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Town council set to employ Seaton's own dog warden

SEATON Town Council have voted in favour of employing their own dog warden to eradicate fouling problems in the town.

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hours a week in Seaton, finding the large area and particularly the beach difficult to monitor in such a short time.

After consulting with EDDC's Environmental Health team and environmental health official Jill Weller, town councillors

were told that by employing their own part-time dog warden for Seaton they could provide a major solution to the ongoing dog fouling problem.

Councillor Gaynor Sedgwick led the discussion on Monday evening, stating that to employ a part-time warden for ten hours a week, it would cost the council between

£4,000 to £4,500 a year, which she believed would be "well worth the money."

Mrs Sedgwick added that it would be important to liaise with EDDC and that the local dog warden could run self sufficiently, issuing their own fixed penalty fines and working alongside the council.

The proposal was criticised by Councillor Bob Palacio who said that "£4,000 plus a year would be quite a burden for the rate payers of Seaton who are not concerned by dog fouling."

He added that as the main issues were identified at the beach and Cliff Field Gardens, could town councillors not just patrol the areas more frequently themselves, therefore if they were to catch someone, this could be publicised and would lead to deterrence for other offenders in the future.

Councillor Jim Pigott

also raised concerns about the legal implications of employing a dog warden, stressing that the town council would have to consult much closer with EDDC, to find out what powers the council or the new warden would have in the town.

Chairman of the town council, Councillor Peter Burrows, said: "I know that we have around 80,000 people in East Devon but one dog warden just isn't enough."

"As a district councillor I understand that money is tight and EDDC are fully supporting the proposal to employ our own warden."

"People in Seaton find dog fouling a great concern and I think this would be one of the best things on our agenda to spend money on."

Following the vote in favour of the proposal, the town council will advertise the vacancy for a town dog warden in the upcoming weeks.

Axmouth run organisers say thank you

ORGANISERS of the Axmouth Challenge Run - held on Sunday, January 13th - would like to thank everyone who helped to raise £935 towards the upkeep of Axmouth Village Hall.

Organiser Richard Gush said: "We are very pleased to have raised £935 from the annual Axmouth Challenge Run."

"Thank you to the Axe Valley Runners, and in particular Gary Perrott for all your hard work, and to all the marshalls, volunteers and members of the Village Hall Management Committee for helping make the event a success."

Beat team surgery

THE Seaton Neighbourhood Beat Team are holding a 'Have Your Say' surgery on Monday, January 28th in The Square, Seaton.

Members of the community are invited to attend and discuss any concerns you may have.

PCSO Chris Bolsover will be available between 10am and 11am, together with the EDDC Animal Warden, representatives from Seaton Town Council and Devon Highways.

In the event of bad weather, the surgery will be held in the Community Resource Centre.



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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



AXMINSTER: Estate agent Shane Morgan has announced that he is stepping down as chairman of Axminster Chamber of Commerce at the end of his current term of office.



BEER Our 60 Seconds subject this week is Beer Scout leader Fiona Gage who says if she won the lottery she would quit her day job and devote her life to the Scouting movement.



SIDMOUTH: Ryan Cabot, 13 year-old Sidmouth College student, has been described as a great role model after receiving a prestigious award in the South West Grid for Learning.



HONITON Ryan Brainton-Turner, 19, a former Scout and Army Cadet force member, has taken his Oath of Allegiance before joining The Rifles Regiment at Catterick in February.

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Quote of the week...

“PATIENTS appreciate the presence and visibility of a senior nurse and the opportunity to tell them about their care, which we can act on immediately. The walkrounds have also shown to be very valuable for staff, who know they will have senior nurses present and available on a regular basis, while the matrons themselves have welcomed the opportunity to visit each others' wards and share best practice”

Tina Naldrett, who overseas nursing in the eastern area of the North Devon healthcare NHS Trust, on the value of senior nurses and midwives visiting all wards in East Devon hospitals.

“OUR aim is to develop first class facilities for our students and the wider community. We view this pitch as a great opportunity to strengthen college's sports facilities. We are keen to find out the views of the local community at the proposal stage and we look forward to working with the local community and our partners in the coming months.

Axe Valley Community College headmaster Martin Smith on the possible provision of a state-of-the-art artificial sports pitch.

“THERE is unquestionably a negative but relatively limited impact on Sidmouth's economy, and this information must be balanced with the potential benefits of moving. With Knowle in its current state doing nothing is not an option, because it places a huge burden on all East Devon taxpayers, even for just the essential repairs”

Councillor Andrew Moulding, deputy leader of East Devon District Council, on the effect on Sidmouth of the Knowle headquarters being moved to Honiton with the loss of 71 jobs.

“IN Axminster all the town's churches will be involved in hosting midday meetings where we will be asked to reflect on this journey with God, where the walking is always to be accompanied by acting justly, being loving in all things, and being humble.

Ray Hunter, from the Axminster Christian Fellowship on taking part in a Week of Prayer for Christian Unity.

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IN THIS WEEK'S PULMAN'S VIEW

Sport

Game abandoned after mass brawl

AXMINSTER Town officials are meeting this week to decide what action to take after the Tiger's away fixture at Budleigh Salterton was abandoned after 38 minutes on Saturday following a mass brawl involving players and officials.

Club chairman Ray Self, who has been connected with Axminster for more than 50 years as a player, manager and official, did not witness the incidents that led to the referee calling the game off but has described the brawl as “as sad day for Axminster Football Club and for football at this level”.

Pulman's View Sport understands that the brawl started after manager Paul Ashford's son Ben was sent off for a head-butting incident which resulted in Budleigh player Brett Wright being hospitalised.

The Axminster manager went onto the pitch and was involved in an altercation with the home manager, Danny Williams, and other players and spectators also got involved.

Axminster were losing 3-0 at the time and the referee had no option was to abandoned the game.

A statement from the South West Peninsular league, posted on their website, said: “The league officers are aware that the East Devon fixture, Budleigh Salterton v Axminster Town, was abandoned today by the match referee.

“The matter will be placed into the hands of Devon County FA regarding any and all misconduct charges.

Self told **Pulman's View Sport**: “I have received reports from the Axminster people at the game, from the referee and from the league secretary Paul Hiscox and we will be calling a club meeting this week as a matter of urgency.” **See page 54**

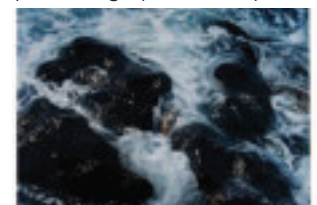


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AXMINSTER

Go-ahead for 400 new homes

EAST Devon District Council acted lawfully when approving outline plans for up to 400 dwellings plus employment space at Cloakham Lawn in Axminster, a court has ruled.

But the protracted planning battle could go on as there is a strong possibility of an appeal against the judge's ruling.

The judicial review into EDDC's decision was heard in the first week of December last year in The Royal Courts of Justice, London, and Judge Sycamore's ruling was announced on Friday to the delight of EDDC and applicant Axminster Carpets.

Local campaign group Save Our Parkland (SOP) sought judicial review of EDDC's decision to approve the planning application. The court's ruling is a blow to SOP, which is considering whether to appeal or not.

A statement issued by SOP member Paul Arnott said: "The people of Axminster will be extremely disappointed to learn about the outcome of the judicial review.

"However, the SOP movement has been advised by their lawyers that there are good grounds of appeal. "Jointly we are considering the next steps.

"Save our Parkland will continue in its efforts to resist unnecessary building on Cloakham and to fight for the priority development of a relief road on the east side of town."

EDDC said the ruling vindicated its decision.

The Development Management Committee chairman, councillor Mark Williamson, said: "The council's action has been held up to intense legal scrutiny and has been found to be completely sound. That not only vindicates our decision but is good news in the sense that it enables much-needed housing – especially affordable homes – to be built at the eastern end of the district."

According to EDDC, SOP must pay £10,000 towards EDDC's court costs.

, Axminster Carpets MD Josh Dutfield, said: "We are pleased with the verdict."

From the editor's chair Hectic news week



POST Christmas is a notoriously quiet time from a news point of view with very few events taking place in January, causing my reporters a few sleepless nights over whether they will be able to fill their allotted space.

For the rest of the year it's usually a case of what we will have to leave out as there are very few weeks when we can accommodate all that's happening in **Pulman's Country**.

But in January I am always telling my reporters to "get out there and knock on a few doors", believing in the old newspaper adage that there's a story on every street corner.

But there was no need to resort to a bit of "door knocking" in Axminster last week as it turned out to be one of those weeks when a number of local issues came to the fore.

By Friday we had a number of options for our front page splash (the main news story of the week) for our Axminster edition, the two main contenders being "Hands off our hospital" warning from local councillors or "Police act after night of shame".

The former was prompted by comments made at the monthly Axminster Town Council meeting over concerns about the reduction in the amount of surgery being carried out at Axminster Hospital.

The latter concerned a report made to the same

meeting about actions the police intend to pursue following the violent incidents in the streets of Axminster before Christmas, which has been dubbed Axminster's "Night of shame".

And then the news came ping into our email system from East Devon District Council that a judge in the High Court had ruled that EDDC had acted lawfully in ruling that Axminster Carpets can go ahead and build 400 homes at Cloakham.

The planning application had been the subject of a judicial review by the "Save Our Parkland" (SOP) group, set up by former Axminster businessman Fred Wells, now living in Ireland.

As this is an issue which seems to have divided opinion in Axminster, we decided to give it priority on our Axminster from page with a précis version on this page.

The High Court ruling may not be the end of the matter as SOP may well lodge an appeal against the decision so it could be some time yet before the development finally gets the green light.

Oh, and I forgot to mention there was a serious fire in Axminster town centre when a car burst into flames whilst the Fire Brigade were on a training exercise in Colyton, leaving spectators wondering why it was taking so long for the fire engine to arrive. But when it did, it was soon under control.

Philip Evans

COLYTON

Concern over the number of potholes

PARISH councillors have complained about the state of roads in and around Colyton following recent floods.

Speaking at last week's parish council meeting, chairman Andrew Parr asked councillors to report any potholes that were causing problems in the area.

Councillor Bob Collier complained about a "big patch of water" near Sutton Barton Farm, just outside the parish of Colyton, on the way to Honiton and Sutton Barton tip.

He said: "There's a massive pothole as you step into the water. A lot of people from here use that way and I don't care whose parish it's in really."

Councillor Collier added that it was quite a long diversion around for those who couldn't drive through the water.

He said that the problem should be "hammered home" to the county council.

Parish clerk Liz Berry said the more times issued were reported the more likely Devon County Council were to carry out repairs.

She added: "They are encouraging people to report potholes online. It's a very simple form."

The problem at Sutton Barton was raised again later in the meeting when district councillor Helen Parr arrived.

Councillor Parr said she had just been to a meeting in Widworthy and had had to drive through the water with much concern.

Other complaints from councillors included potholes near the Hillhead Picnic Site, a further one on Hillhead and one by Colyton Grammar School.

SEATON

Town council to employ dog warden

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SIDMOUTH Bridge closed for more tests

ALMA BRIDGE in Sidmouth will be closed for part of this week whilst further investigative work is carried out on the structure.

The footbridge was damaged during the severe flooding in July and as a precautionary safety measure, a temporary crossing was installed across the bridge.

The deterioration of the mudstone rock foundations beneath the western pier, which were exposed by the floods, were raised as a concern by the county council's bridge engineers.

The structure has been continually monitored and further investigations will be carried out during the closure from today (January 22nd) to Friday (January 25th.)

County council surveys have revealed that a major rebuild is likely as both piers have suffered significant scour and the concrete decking is beyond reasonable repair.

During the closure, engineers will look into the extent of work which may be necessary. A borehole will be drilled through the west abutment to determine its condition and the depth of its foundations.

Councillor Stuart Hughes, Devon County Council Cabinet Member for Highways and Transportation, and local member for Sidmouth and Sidford, said: "These latest investigations are needed to examine the condition of the abutments and whether they could be built upon, or what could possibly be salvaged from the bridge in providing a future crossing of the Sid."

UPOTTERY

Dualling the A303

A PARISH council has joined calls for the dualling of the A303.

The concerns of Upottery Parish Council are two-fold: an apparent increase in serious accidents and the negative effect on the village when traffic is diverted through it after accidents.

Parish councillors met on Monday, January 14th and decided – as an opening measure – to write to MP Neil Parish and Devon and Cornwall Police and Crime Commissioner Tony Hogg.

The issue will also be put on the agenda for the February meeting of the council, by which time it is hoped relevant statistics will be available.

Upottery Parish Council chairman John Cornish said that diversions through the village sometimes cause a problem, and added: "They are narrow roads and not good for lorries.

"I can think of three serious accidents in the last few months.

"People see the helicopter and the ambulances, and the traffic goes through [the village].

"To avoid serious accidents I think the solution is to improve or turn it [the A303] into a dual carriageway."

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Underfleet 'public realm' to be named Thury Harcourt Place



NEW NAME | Thury Harcourt Place honours Seaton's link with its French twin town

PLANS are under way to officially
name the public realm situated on
the Underfleet in Seaton as
'Thury Harcourt Place.'

Following a number of public
consultations during December,
town councillors have agreed to
name the public area in tribute to
Seaton's twinned Normandy
town of Thury-Harcourt.

Situated on the Underfleet
alongside the town's tourist in-
formation centre and opposite
the coach park, the area - owned
by East Devon District Council -
includes the public toilets, seating
area and trees running up to the
gateway to Tesco.

At a full council meeting last
Monday, councillors heard that a
total of 171 people were consulted
on the naming process of the
public realm, including the farm-
ers market as well as displays at
the town hall and tourist infor-
mation centre.

Consultations were also carried
out at the public realm itself and

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details were available on the town
council website.

Out of the 171 consulted, 167
people voted in favour of naming
the area with 118 people voting in
support of a twinning name of
'Thury Harcourt Place' or 'Place
Thury Harcourt.'

A total of 39.5 per cent of the
vote went to Thury Harcourt
Place, the winning choice of name
for the public realm.

The town council have been
working closely with members of
Seaton's Twinning Association
who are keen to provide the area
with a name linking to the
twinning town in Normandy and
to commemorate the 30th an-
niversary of the twinning part-
nership.

Chairman of the Twinning As-
sociation, Clare Jones, said: "The
people of Thury Harcourt have a
great affection and respect for

the town and people of Seaton.

"Long ago, they named a street
'Rue de Seaton.' In Seaton we
have no street or public place
named to mark our longstanding
friendship with our twin town."

A representative of the twin-
ning society attended the full
council meeting on Monday and
thanked councillors for their sup-
port and input in providing confir-
mation to name the public realm
whilst supporting their wish for
the area to have a direct link to
Thury Harcourt.

Seaton Town Council will now
put forward the recommended
name of Thury Harcourt Place to
EDDC and are working towards
considering the detail and loca-
tion for a proposed sign to offi-
cially name the public realm.

Plans for an official naming cer-
emony will be revealed at a later
date.

Nicola takes on the Grizzly

A DEDICATED fundraiser will be taking part in the an-
nual Grizzly Run to raise money for the Donkey Sanctu-
ary, near Salcombe Regis.

PR assistant at the charity's press office, Nicola Rus-
sell has worked with the sanctuary for two years and
has been inspired by the worldwide work to help don-
keys.

Although Nicola is a keen runner and completed the
Edinburgh Marathon last May, this will be her first at-
tempt at the Grizzly Run and she has been training hard
for the event.

She said: "I often see cruelly mistreated donkeys ar-
riving into our care. Two months into my job, a sup-
porter reported a video on YouTube of a defenseless
donkey being killed in an inhumane and savage way.

"It brought me to tears and to this day the horrendous
footage will never leave my mind, I can't understand

why people would be cruel to donkeys, they are such
gentle and placid animals.

"The brutal 21 mile run across pebbles, through mud,
up and down hills isn't something I've prepared for but
seeing the ordeal some donkeys go through has given
me the will and passion to run the course and raise
money to prevent cruelty to these vulnerable donkeys.

I want to put a stop to donkey cruelty."

To help Nicola raise money for The Donkey Sanctu-
ary please visit <http://www.justgiving.com/NicolaRussell2> or text 'NICR54' and the amount you would
like to donate to 70070.

Nicola has been writing monthly blogs on the Donkey
Sanctuary's website, to follow her progress, please visit
<http://www.thedonkeysanctuary.org.uk/blogs/nicola-russell>

Knowle move will result in loss of 71 council jobs

AN updated independent assessment of the economic impact of East Devon District Council's proposals to relocate its main offices is about to be released for public consultation. It comes as the council confirms its outline planning application for Knowle will be determined by councillors on Friday, March 1st.

For two weeks from last Friday a freshly revised Economic Impact Assessment by Peter Brett Associates will be available to view online at <http://planning.eastdevon.gov.uk/> as part of the supporting documents for the council's Outline Planning Application to redevelop the Knowle site. During this time people will be able to comment on the assessment, which sets out how the proposals might affect the local economy, especially in Sidmouth.

The council is writing to everyone who has previously commented on the application, inviting them to review the updated and final economic impact assessment.

The document is one of 29 pieces of evidence relating to the proposals. No decision on whether to move has been taken by the council, and an eventual decision will depend on a number of factors, including the financial viability which is currently being assessed. The council has said it will only move if it is self funding and does not cost local taxpayers money. It is considering the possibility partly because the cost of Knowle is spiralling, with urgent repairs alone estimated to cost more than £1m.

The final economic impact assessment includes a number of changes following Peter Brett Associates' review of the data to satisfy the stringent requirements of the council's planning arm. There is more information provided to help clarify and illustrate the statistics to ensure that the data is consistent and robust.

The most notable revision is that job losses in Sidmouth over a ten year period are predicted to be 71. This has changed from a previous estimate of 59, although the report notes that many of these are likely to occur through natural change over the decade as Sidmouth residents find other work or choose to retire.

The report also highlights the likely impact on Sid-

mouth's 500-plus local businesses as relatively small, noting most of the businesses as small but adaptable to change. Of those businesses interviewed for the study, over three quarters saw no need to change their business operations or plans because of the proposals.

Councillor Andrew Moulding, Deputy Leader of East Devon District Council said: "This report is a piece of the larger picture which will help inform the decisions the council makes going forward. It has been prepared with great care, responding to feedback from our planners and members of the public who challenged certain aspects of the draft."

Doing nothing not an option

"There is unquestionably a negative but relatively limited impact on Sidmouth's economy, and this information must be balanced with the potential benefits of moving. With Knowle in its current state doing nothing is not an option, because it places a huge burden on all East Devon taxpayers, even for just the essential repairs."

Russell Porter from Peter Brett Associates added: "While no report of this nature can predict the future with 100 per cent accuracy, it should give a good estimate about the local impacts of the proposal. It will be a matter for the council to decide how this balances with other impacts and benefits of moving, including how the proposal affects taxpayers and other parts of the district."

Other documents to be placed online this week include two extra ecological reports about bats including a Remote Detector Survey carried out over summer, autumn and winter 2012 at the equest of Natural England. There is also an extract from an independent Report and Valuation which considered other employment uses for the building. These documents may also inform people's comments and opinions on the outline planning application, and are similarly part of the consultation.

The consultation closes at the end of Friday, February 1st, and the application will be determined at a meeting of the council's Development Management Committee on Friday, March 1st, starting at 2pm in the council chamber at Knowle.

Local firm will celebrate milestone by raising £40k

STAFF in an Axminster store will take charge of various fundraising events as their employer celebrates 40 years in business.

Mole Avon - with branches in Axminster, Crediton and Okehampton - has chosen Hospiscare as its main charity for 2013.

The company celebrates 40 years as a limited company this year, and has launched The Ruby Appeal, which aims to raise a minimum of £40,000 for Hospiscare.

The money will be raised through a series of events throughout the year, to include a sky dive, the Hospiscare Men's Walk and Ladies' Walk plus events at branches and within the communities they serve.

Mole Avon chief executive Richard Billson said: "We are delighted to be supporting Hospiscare in our 40th anniversary year."

"They are a local charity and one which has touched our members of staff, customers, suppliers and their families."

"We hope to raise £40,000 to mark our anniversary, but would be thrilled to raise more than that for such a worthy cause."

Hospiscare provides end of life care for people from Exeter, Mid and East Devon. The charity gives high-quality care and dedicated support to people who are terminally ill, free of charge, in their own homes, in dedicated day care centres or in the hospice.

Mole Avon hopes customers, local communities and groups will help the company reach its fundraising target.

Mr Billson said: "We are keen to work with local people in all our trading areas for this appeal."

"Hospiscare has support groups, nursing teams and shops close to all our branches and we are very pleased to be associated with them."

John Arnold, corporate fundraiser for Hospiscare, said: "We are absolutely delighted - and also very honoured - that Mole Avon has chosen Hospiscare to be their charity of the year for their 40th anniversary."

"We celebrated our own 30th anniversary last year, so

between us we have very deep roots within the local community."

"We are very much looking forward to everything Mole Avon has planned for 2013 - their plan to raise £40,000 for us is truly inspirational and will mean so much to so many people here."

Precise information about specific events will be announced in due course.

Anyone interested in supporting or assisting the appeal can call Mole Avon Town & Country Stores on 01297 32441.



■ TARGET CHASERS: Richard Billson (Mole Avon) and John Arnold (Hospiscare) are looking forward to the campaign and celebrations

How to get a career in the Slimming World

LOCAL Slimming World Manager, Sharon Grove, and Consultants, Katrina Barker and Lisa Boucher, are eager to spread the message of their success and to share that success with others after not only conquering their weight loss battle but going on to have very successful careers with Slimming World. Sharon says, "I joined Slimming World 11 years ago after the birth of my first daughter, after always being a calorie counter I just could not believe that you could eat unlimited everyday 'free' foods and lose weight and have literally never looked back since. I saw an advert in Slimming World magazine for Consultants, at the time I thought if I could just help one person achieve what I had achieved I would be over the moon, I applied and was successful and took my first group in April 2004. In 2008 I was given the opportunity to become a Manager for Slimming World, so along with running my 2 groups I also look after a team of Consultants. One of my team is Katrina who joined Slimming World as a Consultant in June 2006. "I joined Slimming World as a member in 2005 and quickly lost over four stone and was asked to go along to an Opportunity Event to find out more about becoming a Consultant" says Katrina. "It was the best thing I ever did. At first I continued with my job in admin and management part time but after about 6 months I decided that I wanted to be a full time Slimming World Consultant, since then I have never looked back".

Katrina says "The job satisfaction is second to none, helping people transform their lives is just amazing. We work as a team and we have Consultants on our teams who work full time and very successfully run a Slimming World group too because the hours are flexible and it also fits around those looking to return to work after having children or even the semi-retired. The only qualifications needed are a warm heart and a sunny nature and a desire to help others lose weight".

Lisa Boucher joined Slimming World in July 2006 as a member, wanting to lose weight for health reasons and lost 2 stone by eating everyday food, no fussing, no calories, no points. "It was fab" says Lisa. "My group lost their consultant and I was asked to take on the group, I decided to become a consultant and started in January 2008. My aim was to help as many people as possible and spread the word about how fantastic Slimming World was! When I started I did one group a week alongside my full time job. In April 2008 I was made redundant from that job, and two other groups in the area became available, so I took those on as well and took on a part time job to go alongside it. Over time the groups built and in October 2010 I gave up my part time job and decided to just run my groups, I now run 3 groups (7 sessions a week) and help over 350 members. It is total job satisfaction and doesn't feel like a job at all, it's just a pleasure!"

Sharon goes on to add "With 30 million people in this country overweight we are on a mission to help even more people achieve their weight loss dreams, to do this we need new Consultants to join our Team, all of our Consultants come from our member base, so if you are or were a Slimming World member it would be great to hear from you. The first step to find out more is to come along to an informal opportunity event and very excitingly we have events happening in Yeovil on Sunday 3rd February and the Exeter Court Hotel on Friday 8th February. To book your seats at either event or to show an interest in a future event please ring Sharon on 0796 3337178 or 01404 41513.



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Rat Pack follow the piper for a happy

IT was the brothers Grimm who came up with the fairy tale of how the Pied Piper lured all the children away from Hamelin because he was not paid for ridding the German town of its rat population.

The pantomime version, of course, has a happy ending, as all pantos do, with the piper returning the children and collecting his reward.

THEATRE REVIEW by Philip Evans

The Pied Piper of Hamelin Axminster Drama Club The Guildhall, Axminster

Axminster Drama Club have been treading the boards since 1945 and this was the first time they had performed this legendary tale.

Pantomime is an art form which the drama club has honed down the years and whilst this might not have been the most clever script they have attempted, the show had all the hallmarks of a successful panto - an impressive set, lovely costumes, corny jokes and loads of kids singing and dancing.

And in this version, even Axminster's celebrity chef Hugh Fearnley-Whittingstall, had a cameo part in doing the voice over for a radio cooking show.

Although they were clearly up much too late for a school night, the children in the audience on the first night absolutely loved it, despite having to wait past 10 o'clock before they got their chance to go on stage for the traditional audience participation bit and sweet reward.

Logistical challenge

With a cast of around 50, 30 of them youngsters, this was quite a logistical challenge for the club but with the stage extended into the corners of the Guildhall auditorium, now a regular play, they coped splendidly with such a big cast, especially in the dance routines.

Director Marion Hounsell and producer Jack Price (this was the first panto for which the club had split the role) can take a bow for managing the scene changes and keeping the action slick with so many on stage at one time.

It was the kids who got the show off to a storming start

with their opening version of "Walking On Sunshine" and the singing and dance numbers throughout the rest of the show, including such favourites as "The Candy Man", "Do You Want To Dance" and "Let's Go To The Hop", were undoubtedly a high point of this production.

This production was an undoubtedly success for the leading players with Caroline Markham (Simple Simon), Leigh Conley (Mother Hubbard), Philippa Glanvill (Polly), Nick Bussian (Burgomaster) and Dan Wilde (Town Clerk) all contributing greatly to the success of the show.

Caroline Markham is a joy to watch, especially in a comedic role, and her endearing portrayal of Simple Simon, who fell in love and married the Burgomaster's pretty daughter, was a lesson in how to win over an audience.

Slapstick scene

She was particularly good in the audience participation segment, getting the most from the eager children on stage without embarrassing them too much, and she excelled in a slapstick scene with Mother Hubbard, played with more than a touch of Matt Lucas, from Little Britain, by Leigh Conley, when they had to paper the parlour. Timing is essential in any slapstick scene and this was classic stuff.

Philippa Glanvill made a charming Polly who fell for Simple Simon and her "Let It Be Me" duet with Caroline Markham was one of the highlights of the show.

Nick Bussian always looks like he enjoys pantomime and used his experience to full effect in his portrayal of the tight fisted Burgomaster who finally saw the errors of his ways to ensure the return of the Hamelin children.



■ TWO of the children of Hamelin



■ BURGOMASTER Nick Bussian pictured with good fairy (Heather White) and Queen Rat Heidi Miller

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■ GOOD citizens of Hamelin who manned the market stalls

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All weather sports pitch at college?

AXMINSTER will get a state-of-the-art artificial sports pitch if a college's plans materialise.

Axe Valley Community College has announced it will submit a planning application after having taken local opinion onboard.

To that effect, a public information evening will be staged at the college on Thursday, January 24th from 7pm-8pm.

In a letter to Axminster residents, college headteacher Martin Smith explained: "Axe Valley Community College - in partnership with local football clubs, Leisure East Devon (who runs the leisure centre on campus) and supported by the Devon FA - is proposing to develop a full-size artificial grass pitch on the college playing fields.

"We will be shortly submitting a planning application to Devon County Council (DCC) for the proposed development.

Prior to submitting the planning application, the college and its partners would like to provide information about our vision and how we believe it will make a significant

contribution to improving opportunities for young people and the wider community.

"We would also like to invite you to attend a community information evening in our Sixth Form Centre.

"Please access the college via the Lyme Road entrance and the Sixth Form centre is passed on route to Flamingo Pool.

"Representatives from the college and its partners will be present at the meeting to answer any questions that local residents and members of the wider community might have.

"Our aim is to develop first class facilities for our students and the wider community. "We view this pitch as a great opportunity to strengthen college's sports facilities. "We are keen to find out the views of the local community at the proposal stage and we look forward to working with the local community and our partners in the coming months."

Those unable to make the information evening can visit the college website at www.axevalley.devon.sch.uk for more information about the pitch project.

ending to the Guildhall panto

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His partner in crime, the hapless town clerk, was confidently portrayed by Dan Wilde with Josie Cable (Pied Piper), Heather White (Faity Nuff) and Heildi Miller (Queen Rat) all contributing to the enjoyment of the evening with realistic and enthusiastic portrayals.

Other leading roles were taken by Marcus Wood (butcher),

Victoria Martin (baker), Mike Dowling (Candy Man), Roly Kelly (Pie Man), Becca Barnes (Candle Seller), Mel Ayres (Tiny the Dog) and Tobi Rouse (Jake).

Finally, a word of praise for all the 30-strong group of youngsters who made up the junior townspeople of Hamelin and the Rat Pack. They added much to the "ahh factor" and their sheer enthusiasm was infectious with the first night au-

dience including a number of proud mums and dads. Axminster Drama Club can chalk up "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" as another panto success and will be next on stage in June when they will be staging the racy "Calendar Girls"

CHORUS AND BEHIND THE SCENES

Townspeople: Sarah Painter, Anne Bake, Yvonne Ayres, Mel Ayres, Katrina Lindell, Leah Miles.

Junior townspeople: Neve McDonald, Hannah Dare, Esme Huntley, Evie Coley, Ewan Roy, Grace Baulch, Harry Rouse, Phoebe Coombes, Piper Conley.

The Rat Pack: Amber Coombes, Eden McDonald, Edi Rouse, Madeline Dewhurst, Evie Dewhurst, Jessica Mcauley, Mia Huntley, Rosin Hogarth, Amelia Dare, Harriet Coley, Natasha Dower, Darcey Souttar-Stone, Jasmine Mcauley, Jessica Leat, Katy Roy, Keziah Foster, India Foster, Sophie Smith, Freya Morgan, Matilda Leat.

Band (under the direction of Rob Preece) – Robert Isles (bass), Glynn Rattenbury (drums).

Production team: Marion Hansell (director), Jack Price (producer), Sara Leat (rat pack leader), Andy Coley (stage manager), The Black T Shirt Gang (stage crew), Tony Fells (lighting and sound), Roly Kelly, Barry Marshall, Mike Dowling, Ashley Roy (set construction), Jackie Demkiw, Heather White (scenery painting), Sara Dowell, Yvonne Ayres; ladies of the club and friends (wardrobe team), Anne Baker and Jackie Groves (wigs), Heather Upham (make up), Anne Baker, Jack Price, Yazmin Williams (properties), Thelma Critchard and Archway Bookshop (box office), Jackie Demkiw (front of house), members and friends of the club (front of house team), Catherine Wilson (photography), Becca Barnes (playing of the flute), Tim Leat, Jack Price, Mike Dowling (publicity team), Ashley Roy (poster design), Tony Fells (programme design), Jenny Fells (Guildhall banner), Adrian Ayres ((sign boards), Joy Skarratt (draw organiser), Lesley and Roy Huxford and Pauline Plaice (refreshments), the Voysey family (sweet stall).

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■ SOME of the junior townspeople of Hamelin pictured at their dress rehearsal

News briefs

Traders' chairman is standing down

AXMINSTER Chamber of Commerce chairman Shane Morgan is on his last term.

He told fellow chamber members during the January meeting that he will not seek re-election at the forthcoming annual general meeting. When the current term is up, he will have chaired the chamber for four and a half years.

He said: "You always need new blood. I think it is just healthy that every organisation has a change of chairman every two years."

Trying to attract candidates, he added: "It is not an onerous job, it is very enjoyable."



Aggressive man

POLICE were called to Axminster Medical Practice to deal with an allegedly aggressive man.

Police attended at about 12.30pm on Monday of last week.

No arrest was made but a local male will attend the town's police station voluntarily to be interviewed about an allegation of criminal damage.

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Town council withdraws support for parking restrictions on Seafield Road

SEATON Town Council have withdrawn a request to Devon County Council (DCC) to impose parking restrictions along Seafield Road.

In January 2010, proposals for pay and display parking were discussed by DCC with Seaton Town Council and the Chamber of Commerce to increase funding from parking meters.

Meters were proposed throughout Seaton's roads and comments from both the Chamber of Commerce and Seaton Town Council claimed that the meters would be detrimental to local businesses.

Alongside a negative public response, DCC only implemented parking meters on the esplanade.

In early 2011, Seaton Town Council agreed to write to DCC requesting that a two-hour waiting limit be imposed between 9am and 6pm on Seafield Road.

During April 2011, local residents complained that Seaton Town Council had made the request without proper public consultation and held a meeting, which unanimously opposed the restrictions.

by Laura Goldsbury Noy
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Devon County Councillor Lee Cranmer then recently contacted Seaton Town Council to announce that their request made in 2011 would be carried through in 2013.

Around 50 members of the public attended a full council meeting last Monday to argue against the proposed parking restrictions notice for Seafield Road.

Included in the crowd was chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, Marcus Hartnell, who said that the proposed restrictions would 'bring no economic addition to the town, forcing residents to park elsewhere.'

Local B&B holders also described the restrictions as something that would be 'detrimental to their businesses and to residents, making their B&Bs far less desirable; therefore conflicting with the regeneration of Seaton.'

A report from Councillor Gaynor Sedgwick urged councillors to reconsider the request, as she did not believe the full implications of the restrictions had been considered

and new factors must be taken into consideration since 2011.

Issues included the damaging result of parking meters on the esplanade and the chance of more meters, the proposed reduction of 120 spaces in the Underfleet car park to make way for the new Discovery Centre, the emphasis on regeneration and tourism and the imminent one-hour parking restrictions due to be enforced on the whole of Sea Hill.

The proposed 12 new dwellings behind Windsor Gardens will also have no set area for parking.

Councillor Bob Palacio said: "We are already running out of space for residents, let alone visitors. EDDC should be reviewing planning proposals for new developments without parking very closely, particularly when we already have less than adequate space for parking."

Issues relating to Orchard Road Car Park also arose. The car park has 168 spaces, which are filled with vehicles parking with EDDC

parking permits, and the usage has already dramatically increased.

Councillor Sedgwick added: "If the majority of those who currently park on Seafield Road (42 vehicles) are forced to purchase a parking permit and park in Orchard Road Car Park, there will be little space left for others to park."

"If those who are looking for free parking overspill into other areas of Seaton is that going to cause further parking problem areas?"

Councillors agreed that the lack of public consultation was a concern and that the cross section of objections shown at the meeting, and the previous public meeting during April 2011, was enough to convince them to withdraw their request.

Councillor Sharon Bruce said: "We have seen and heard so many objections on top of the public meeting held in 2011."

"The restrictions would cause

more harm than good and will introduce further parking problems to the town.

"We only have to consider the seafront's parking meters to see the harm caused. I propose that the town council withdraw this proposal."

Seaton Town Council will contact DCC to withdraw their request to impose a two-hour waiting limit parking restriction notice on Seafield Road.



NO CHANGE | The town council has withdrawn support for parking restrictions on Seafield Road

Beer Community Land Trust holds first meeting

BEER'S Community Land Trust (CLT) held its first meeting last week, receiving a positive response from the 56 villagers who attended.

Led by the interim committee for Beer CLT, the first introductory meeting acted as a question and answer session and organisers were pleased with the strong response and range of detailed questions raised at the meeting.

The first Beer CLT meeting was organised by parish and district councillor, Geoff Pook.

He said: "The most prominent question was to do with allocations and the need for a very strong locality clause in the policy to ensure local people who are currently in housing in the village but at great personal cost, either financial or social through sharing with parents, are not disadvantaged in any way."

"We will have equal access to any housing when it becomes available."

"The support from the floor for setting up a CLT was unanimous and with the support and confirmation from Devon County Council and the CLT London Network Office of a 'set up funding grant', our next move is to establish Beer CLT as a legal and corporate structure."

"This will enable us to go ahead and develop housing and community schemes for Beer."

The precise structure of the CLT will depend on

legal advice but organisers hope to run purely for the benefit of the community as an Industrial and Provident Society.

In this structure, the CLT will be able to accept members on a 'one member, one vote' basis, where applicable members will be able to invest financially in the community asset.

The society will also be able to bid for government funding or accept gifts and bequests before actively looking to develop affordable housing in the village.

Mr Pook continued: "Once the structure is in place, the Beer CLT will actively look to develop affordable housing in Beer."

"Any initial schemes are likely to be small but we would hope to have around two units available within 12 to 24 months."

"It is important to remember that any scheme must be self-financing and although we will only be charging an affordable rent, this will have to cover loan and maintenance costs."

"To ensure any loans are kept to a minimum we will try to attract government grants, we will also look to reduce development costs through community voluntary involvement."

"This is a very exciting project for Beer and we hope it will develop over the years to create real life long assets for the community."

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Dentist gives Seaton Primary children some brushing tips

YEAR three children from Seaton Primary School learnt how to look after their teeth when they received a surprise visit from Exeter based dentist, Ben Pearson.

Mr Pearson spoke to the children about the importance of

their teeth, what they were for, what to eat to keep them healthy and how best to look after and clean them.

The children were asked to bring in their own toothbrushes and toothpaste in for a practice session, where they were shown

how to keep their teeth looking pearly white.

Mr Pearson gave each child a disclosing tablet, which turned their mouths purple and showed up any plaque on their teeth before getting them to clean them until they were sparkly.



Zumba coffee morning at Mariners Hall to raise funds for RNLI's SOS Day

THE Seaton, Beer and District branch of the RNLI are doing their bit for the RNLI's SOS Day with a coffee morning and special zumba session.

The fundraising group will be holding their usual 'SOS Brew for the Crew' coffee morning on Saturday, January 26th from 10am until 12 noon at the Mariners Hall in Beer, but this year there will be an added extra.

Local Zumba fitness instructor, Johanna Morgan, will be leading the fundraisers and visitors to the event on a special charity zumba session to help boost funds.

The session will run from 10:30am-11am and people are welcome to join in for a small donation, alongside members of the RNLI and special guests from the Lyme Regis Lifeboat Crew.

If you aren't up for shimmy shaking, visitors to the morning will still be able to enjoy the usual teas, cof-

fees, homemade cakes, stalls and raffle run by local RNLI volunteers.

The SOS event is part of the RNLI's national SOS Day with fundraising events happening all over the UK. Further information can be found at www.rnli.org.uk/sos

Members of the Seaton, Beer and District Branch are looking forward to the forthcoming fundraising year and are requesting additional volunteers to help run the souvenir kiosk in Beer.

Vacancies are available during various times and days of the week from April to October; if anyone would like to help, please contact souvenir secretary, Audrey Tims, on 01297 20048.

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Successful year despite the rain for horticultural society

UPLYME and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society enjoyed a successful 2012 despite it being the wettest year on record in England.

The committee still managed to deliver a varied and popular programme of events with something to appeal to all members.

The group's Barn Dance in January 2012 was enjoyed by a capacity audience and over 30 members and friends enjoyed a superb coach trip to Malvern Spring Flower Show in May. This was followed by an entertaining and eye-opening view of eccentricity when members visited Cothay Manor by coach in July.

April 25th saw Pippa Greenwood of Radio 4's "Gardeners' Question Time" attracting a near capacity audience to her talk "Something Nasty in the Garden" and she stayed on at the end to answer members' questions and sign copies of her publications.

Also in July, due to the appalling weather, the society's annual Summer Show had to be scaled down to fit inside the village hall, only plus a small marquee on the side patio, but despite its diminutive size it was still very successful.

The largest audience of the year - over 80 people - was for an evening lecture in September with a talk on everyone's favourite spiky mammal, the hedgehog, by expert Hugh Warwick.

Finally over 80 members and guests participated in the Christmas quiz and social evening and great fun was had

by all.

All in all, last year members enjoyed eight talks, two coach trips, one dance, one plant sale, two competitive shows, two evening visits and one social evening. Many of these were free with yearly membership only costing £5.

Members are now looking ahead to the 2013 programme, with trips to Wisley, Hidcote Manor and Avebury Manor Gardens plus talks on carnivorous plants, climbers, bulb planting and vegetables to name a few, not forgetting the annual Summer Show and Country Fayre on July 20th.

For further information on the society, which meets at 7.30pm on the fourth Wednesday of the month at Uplyme Village Hall, contact the chairman on 01297 444034.

Diary Dates

■ Tuesday, February 5th, 10am to 12noon - visit and tour to Axe Valley Wetlands and Seaton Marshes. There are only 15 places available on this trip so reserve a place by phoning 01297 444034. Cost for members is £2 and £4 for non-members. Departing in shared cars from Uplyme Village Hall at 9.40am. Please come in waterproof footwear and bring binoculars if possible.

■ Wednesday, February 27th, 7.30pm - Uplyme Village Hall talk on "Plants for Shade" by RHS Gold Medallist Chris Birchall, from Tale Valley Nursery.

Award-winning florist demonstrates

MEMBERS of Ottery Flower Club were delighted to present award-winning national demonstrator Tracey Griffin, a young and very talented demonstrator.

Tracey's design won Silver-Gilt Grenfell award at RHS Chelsea Florist of the Year 2010, and she explained that she will be taking part in the Florist of the Year competition again this year.

She produced unusual arrangements with flowers ranging from traditional holly and ivy arrangements, exotic flowers to a Christmas bauble tree, and although all the arrangements were large Tracey explained how they could be customised for our homes so everyone could be inspired to try her ideas.

Honiton Art Society learns to paint animals in acrylic

HONITON Art Society enjoyed an interesting and informative talk and demonstration by wildlife artist, Mike Hughes, at their January meeting.

A natural history illustrator and member of Artists for Conservation, Mike works in several mediums, acrylics being his favourite and the one that works best for him.

As a natural history illustrator he produces wildlife images for nature reserve boards and books. He also paints wildlife paintings for sale in acrylic and oil.

After blocking in basic shapes and tones the image is gradually built up with thin layers of colour, never using black, which he mixes from the three primary colours. Mike strongly believes in the importance of spending time on composition and tonal variations, using many references from sketches and photographs to create a life like picture of the subject in its correct environment.

He is also happy to make use of modern technology, using computer imaging with Adobe Illustrator, which he finds a useful tool when producing very large images such as murals, as changes can be easily

made, and the picture enlarged to the size required whilst still retaining the original detail.

Mike brought samples of his work taken at different stages to illustrate the entire process of the picture making, and happily answered questions from an appreciative audience.

The next meeting of the society is Monday, February 11th at Awliscombe Village Hall, 2pm to 4pm, when Norman Rossiter will demonstrate "Landscape in Pastels". All welcome with visitors paying £2.

Mike Hughes also demonstrated at Axminster Art Society - see page 11

Phoenix ladies learn history of milk bottle

AXMINSTER Phoenix Ladies' January meeting was well attended by 30 members, with many bringing prizes for the raffle.

During "Members Time" a vote was almost unanimous for our outing in June to go to Bath. The trip will be held on June 25th.

A vote was also taken to carry on financially supporting Aita Kumaris' education in Nepal, with overwhelming support.

A proposal was made by Lesley Frankau that the group might like to go on an extra outing in June with the ladies branch of the Royal British Legion to visit the home of the Chelsea Pensioners in London. The group would be given a tour by the Chelsea Pensioner who recently gave a talk to the Axminster Branch of the Royal British Legion.

No firm decision was made as the date is not yet fixed but many were interested.

The speaker at this month's meeting was Peter Hayward who gave an informative talk on "Milk Deliveries from the Pony & Trap to the Present Day".

Peter worked for Express Dairies for 22 years, which opened in 1864. The milk bottle originated in the USA in

the 1890s by Thatcher's Dairy. The first bottles from England were slightly green because of impurities in production with a wide neck and a cardboard disc top, which some will remember making pom-poms with after use.

This was replaced by the foil top, much-loved by blue tits, in the 1950s.

Over the years the weight of a pint milk bottle went down from 20 ounces to 8 ounces. Milk distribution was made easier for farmers in 1933 with the formation of the Milk Marketing Board but the government disbanded it in 1993, as it was a monopoly.

Although there are still milk doorstep deliveries today, most are in plastic bottles or containers. Surprisingly, the first cartons were produced by a Dorset company in the 1930s for use in shops in London.

A vote of thanks was given by Pat Powell.

Next month members are invited to bring in any unwanted Christmas gifts for a bring and buy table. The speaker will be Chris Andrew talking about fossils.

The ladies meet at the United Reformed Church Hall on the second Wednesday afternoon of each month at 2.30pm. The next meeting is on the February 13th.

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Pre-school raffle a success

THE Offwell Under Fives Pre-School Christmas raffle was a great success and raised £378.

Staff, committee and parents would like to thank everyone who supported the raffle and a huge thank you to all of the companies who donated prizes.

These included The White Hart at Wilmington, The Otter Inn, Dallaway's Garage, Royal Oak Farm Shop, Pecorama, Woodlands, Tesco Honiton, Bolts Hairdressing in Honiton, Oasis@Playdome and Home Farm Hotel, Wilmington.

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Wildlife illustrator gives art demo

A LARGE number of members and friends of Axminster Art Society were present at the group's latest meeting in Musbury Village Hall on Wednesday, January 16th for a demonstration by Mike Hughes, entitled "Wildlife in Acrylics".

Mike, who has been an illustrator for more than 15 years and is a member of Artists for Conservation, kept his audience spellbound with countless examples of his past and present work.

As a wildlife illustrator he has been called upon to produce the typical boards on view at nature reserves that enable visitors to identify birds and animals they are likely to see. Mike explained that the artist has an advantage over the photographer in that the subject and composition of his pictures are always "just right". Of course, this requires time spent in the studio planning the layout and drawing and painting his subject.

His paintings are generally in acrylics on board, although for some illustrations he has used pen and ink. Examples of his work can be seen at the Knapp Nature Reserve and the Axe Estuary Reserve. More recently,

Mike has turned to computer graphics to achieve a particular effect rather akin to the old railway posters.

For the rest of his demonstration Mike focussed on his non-commission work in which he has developed a less formal style of painting wildlife in acrylics. All his works begin with a thumbnail sketch to enable him to work out composition and tonal values.

He showed how dark areas are achieved through layers of paint – never with black – which hint at other colours being present. Textures, such as bark on trees or feathers on birds, require special techniques and are always painted in the direction of the grain.

Mike is holding a workshop on "Local Wildlife and its Habitat in Acrylics" at All Saints Village Hall on Saturday, February 2nd (phone 01460 221060 for details) and the next meeting of the society will be on Wednesday, February 20th when Rob Dudley will demonstrate "Light and Movement in Landscapes in Watercolour".



East Devon Women's Institutes ROUND UP

ALL SAINTS & DISTRICT

At their January meeting, All Saints and District WI welcomed in the New Year by holding a talk on "Old Objects".

The speaker was Charles Lanning from Bonhams, the antique dealers. He brought along a selection of interesting items, ranging from a horse's hoof silver inkwell to a cocktail shaker. After giving a potted history of each piece, Mr Lanning explained why they were so collectable and how a small detail could dramatically affect the value of the item.

Members were told about some of the lots which had passed through the auction rooms, the smallest being a stick pin and the largest being a Spitfire aeroplane. The prices of articles being auctioned could vary between £300 and £1.5 million. One lucky person had purchased a picture from a car boot sale for £12 and it was then sold in Toronto for £50,000.

Mr Lanning then judged the WI's competition, with this month's theme being "The Most Interesting Antique" brought along by members.

Our next meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 12th at 2.30pm in All Saints' Village Hall. A local WI member will be giving a talk entitled "The Jottings of a Journalist".

As always visitors will be very welcome.

SEATON

SEATON WI meeting on January 15th was ably chaired by Heather Marraner as both the president and secretary were unable to attend.

Thank you letters were read out from various other WI groups who attended the Christmas party.

This year's resolutions were discussed, including 1) Keeping High Street Shops and 2) Keeping Young People Suicide Safe Online. Voting took place at the end of the debate and the results are to be announced at the next meeting.

Skittles will resume on the first and third Friday of each month, starting February 1st from 1.45pm to 3.45pm at the new venue of Seaton Football Club. This is for all Seaton members.

Speaker at the January meeting was Stuart Leach MBE, a retired prison officer who gave an interesting talk about his "Life Behind Bars". Members agreed he gave a "fascinating insight into prison life", for both officers and prisoners. Many of the aspects discussed members hadn't considered. The talk was followed by a lively question and answer session.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 19th at 2pm at Seaton Methodist Hall.

THORNCOMBE

The speaker at Thorncombe WI's latest meeting was Tony Frampton, who was accompanied by his wife and guide dog.

In his talk "Living with Blindness", Tony explained that he became blind when he was 28 years old and he was now 75. He said that he would be lost without his "lovely wife".

Ten various types of glasses were handed round, showing the wearer different types of blindness which some members wore all the time during Tony's talk. However, other members could only keep the glasses on for a short time as the effect made them feel sick and giddy.

Members learned there are 800 types of blindness and were shown how to guide a blind person around. Four

WI members were given tasks to perform while wearing complete eye covering, spreading butter and jam, peeling vegetables, writing a letter and filling glasses with water. All of these activities were found to be very difficult.

The December Christmas Celebration Lunch Party at the Fairwater Head Hotel was a great success with good food and camaraderie and was enjoyed by all present.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, 12th February at 2.30pm when Kay Clive-Francis will be giving a talk and demonstration on the subject "Watercolours for Beginners".

New members and visitors welcome. Contact Julia Snellcock on 01460 30135.

COLYTON

President Brenda Clark welcomed members and guests to the first meeting of 2013. Business was brief as the branch was hosting a party with friends from Musbury & Whitford WI and Colyford WI.

It was announced that the Seaton Group of WI hoped to organise a coach outing to Sherborne on Wednesday, May 8th.

Members' ideas of weights and measures were tested with a quiz, with items varying from a tin of beans, a toilet roll and two tomatoes and a parsnip, which they were asked to guess the weight of.

The Colyton WI Committee then took various roles in a rapid production of "Cinderella", which created some amusement.

Members enjoyed a varied tea offered by tea hostesses were Sallie Herniman and Teresa Hattam, and then listened to readings of poems and extracts from books.

Jean Hutton announced that the overall cup winners for competitions for 2012 were Lynda Boardman and Brenda Clark. This month's winners were: Flower of the Month - Jean Hutton, Teresa Hattam and Jean Underdown. The Tip for Dieting - Jacky Roberts Wake and Jean Hutton.

The talk in February will be "Fairgrounds at War". Visitors and new members are always welcome. The branch meets on the third Tuesday of the month at the St John Hall at 2.15 pm.

AWLISCOMBE

The President Olive Price welcomed over 40 members to the January meeting and introduced Alan Rowe MBE who gave an enlightening talk on the Baton.

The Baton is a symbol of national conscience of pride, hope, courage and suffering. Most importantly, it is a message of gratitude from those who wish to support brave men and women of the Armed Forces, who regularly risk their lives so that we may live with freedom of choice, peace and safety.

The speaker was thanked by Rita Tyres.

Olive presented the Annual Cup for most points in the monthly competitions to Marjorie Madge and the Flower Cup to Irene Maynard.

Many thanks went to Thelma Layzell for organising a successful Christmas lunch at the Westcliff Hotel, Sidmouth. On a wet evening, seven ladies went carol singing around the village and raised £240 for Honiton Hospital and FORCE - many thanks to everyone who gave donations and the kind hospitality received.

Flower of the Month - Ann Williams; Competition: "A Memento of the Queen's Jubilee - 1st Mary Martin, 2nd Rita Tyres.

Refreshments were provided by Joyce Edwards, Thelma Layzell, Irene Maynard and Mary Martin.

Lively discussion at Humanist meeting

THE speaker at the January meeting of the East Devon Humanist Group was Robbi Robson, the secretary of the group and a former chairman of the British Humanist Association.

Her topic dealt with the principles of humanism. First, Mrs Robson explained that humanists are atheists, or at least agnostics, because they do not believe in the existence of a God or any other supernatural phenomena. Secondly, humanists believe that this is the only life we have. They do not believe in resurrection, reincarnation or anything that suggests there is life after death. Therefore they believe in making the most of life.

Thirdly, Humanists believe that science and reason are the tools that we should use to understand the world in which we live. All ideas and beliefs should be open to rigorous and rational scrutiny.

Mrs Robson explained that Humanists reject the notion that moral values can only exist through the acceptance of the idea of a God or Gods. They believe that human

moral values spring from our being social animals, and the need to live together in families and communities.

The "golden rule" of Humanism is common to all religions and belief systems: to do to others what you would want others to do to you. This is a common human shared value.

Humanists believe that it is our individual responsibility to make our own moral judgements, without the need for an external authority, such as a God, the church, government or a political party.

In a lively discussion, the meeting endorsed these principles, emphasising that humanists are also secularists. They favour an open democratic society in which the state adopts a neutral position towards religion and leaves it up to individuals to follow their own beliefs, religious or otherwise.

The East Devon Humanists meet monthly for discussion and friendship. Contact Ann on 01404 46766 or on email ann.ceremony@btinternet.com for more details.

Rail club members share videos

THORNCOMBE Rail Activities Club held their annual general meeting this month.

The club continues on a steady footing, both in terms of members and funds, and although visitor numbers were down for the model railway exhibition in November, the group more or less broke even.

When club business was complete, the audience were treated to film and slides from brought along by members.

There was a short video and still pictures of a Driving and Diving Durn on the Bulleid Pacific locomotive Ed-dystone which took place on the Swanage Railway last October.

The company that restores the locomotives, Southern Locomotives Ltd., offers these visits to shareholders, of which the club is one.

David Brabner then showed two DVDs incorporating the best bits of his very varied travels in 2011 to modern and preserved railways both in the UK and Europe.

The February meeting will feature a talk by Alan Corwood on "Railway Memorabilia".

Non-members are very welcome with visitors paying a small entrance fee. The meeting will take place in the village hall at 7.30 pm. on Wednesday, February 20th.

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Pulman's View from the churches

With NIGEL SPELLER

RAY Hunter from Axminster Christian Fellowship writes: This is the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, which is traditionally observed from January 18th-25th.

During this week of prayer, Christians from all over the world will explore in fellowship together what it means to do justice, to love kindness and to walk humbly with God, which is the answer to the theme of the week, 'What does God require of us?'

In Axminster all the town's churches will be involved in hosting midday meetings where we will be asked to reflect on this journey with God, where the walking is always to be accompanied by acting justly, being loving in all things, and being humble.

We will be helped in our reflections by the experiences and insights of Christians in India as they pray and work for the Kingdom of God and who provided the material for this year's theme

Exeter Diocese is now complete for the time being with its three bishops - Exeter, Plymouth and now Crediton - where Nicholas McKinnel has completed his installation at Exeter Cathedral. Best wishes go to his new ministry.

The formal election of Dr Justin Welby as the 105th Archbishop of Canterbury has also been completed in a ceremony which dates back 1,000 years.

It is understood that the incoming Archbishop is preparing a personal plea for the

Church of England to go forward with the idea of women bishops as an attempt to end years of wrangling over the issue.

The retiring Archbishop, Rowan Williams, has been created a Life Peer, and has taken the title of Baron Williams of Oystermouth in the City of Swansea.

News has just come of the end of the ban on gay men becoming bishops in the Church of England, following a decision by the House of Bishops. It is likely that the issue will be raised at the General Synod in July 2013.

As the calendar moves to the New Year churches mark the post Christmas events of the Epiphany, Candlemas and then Lent, with others, and so on to Easter.

Help is at hand for churches concerned about heating costs for dwindling congregations from a new website www.churchcare.co.uk/aboutus/pastevents/heating-without-the-hot-air

In the east of our circulation area, Uplympe parish church is currently closed for improvement to the church flooring, lighting and seating.

The old pews are being replaced by modern steel chairs - the previous pews having been sold to local people.

Looking ahead, the Colyton Mission Community is offering Pancake Lunches on February 12th, and Saturday Lent Lunches on February 23rd and March 9th from 12:30pm-1:30pm. Telephone 01297 552047 for more information.



Fiona also helps out with the Devon Scout Target shooting team.

DESCRIBING herself as '38, going on 20', Scout Leader Fiona Gage lives in Beer. Coming from a military background, after her father has a career in the RAF, Fiona has a love of all flying things.

Born in St Andrews, Scotland, Fiona then moved around the UK, even spending a few years away in Germany.

Fiona came to live in Beer in 2009, after meeting a fellow Scout Leader from the area. Alongside a passion for flying, Fiona has a love for scouting and photography, although her friends would say her main passion is the Scouts.

Fiona is now the Explorer Scout Leader for the Axe Air Explorers and Scout Leader for Beer Scouts.



The main highlight if the year is our camp in the Ardech in the south of France with a two-day canoe decent down the river sleeping out under the stars.

There will also be the opportunity for the scouts and explorers to attend a selection weekend with the chance to attend the next World Jamboree in Japan

● **DO YOU think there is enough activities and events for young people in Seaton and Beer?**

This is hard for me to say as I am so wrapped up in scouting. I do however think the Seaton/Beer area could do with a youth club for the young people in the winter to hang out at like the new facility in Colyton.

Young people in my experience just like an area where they can sit and chat with their friends and maybe even use the Internet.

● **WHAT do you like most about living in Beer?**

It's an amazing warm and friendly atmosphere here in Beer, you can either keep yourself to yourself or like me immerse yourself in village life and all it has to offer.

● **IF YOU won the lottery, what would you do first?**

I'd quit my day job and give my time to scouting.

● **IF YOU were stranded on a desert island, what three items would you want to have with you?**

My Firesteel, of course, and pocketknife so I would be able to have a fire and food. I'd also have to have my camera and lots and lots of batteries.

● **WHAT made you get involved with scouting and young people?**

Really I have not been out of scouting. I started as a Brownie at eight-years-old, moved on to Girl Guides then a friend introduced me to Venture scouting so when I was 15 instead of becoming a Ranger Guide, I joined the scouting side of the movement.

At 21 I moved and became a leader. That was 17 years ago. I have been a leader with various groups ever since.

My most rewarding moment was being one of the leaders taking a group of 46 Explorer Scouts from across Devon to a Jamboree in Denmark. There were 34,000 young people taking part in the camp. The Danish group who looked after us have remained firm friends with one of them popping over to Devon to visit us.

● **WHAT do you enjoy most about working as a scout leader?**

When the young people try new things, and make new friends. There is nothing more satisfying than a scout or explorer scout grinning at you when they have managed to pick up or improve a skill.

Also being a leader, you make new friends. They say it is the world wide family of scouting and it is so true. You can go to any camp and

start talking to other leaders like you are old friends.

● **SCOUTING is a huge aspect of work with young people in East Devon and has been around for years. What needs to be done to ensure it has a bright future?**

People need to continue to support fundraising done by the scouting movement so we can continue to offer the scouting experience to as many young people as we can. Without this support, what we can offer would not be as wide ranging as we offer now.

We also need more leaders or, like the Duchess of Cambridge, people can become an occasional helper, which means you help out when you can or your work commitments allow.

● **WHAT activities are you looking forward to with the Axe Air Explorers and scouts in the next year?**

We have a very busy year scouting again. So far we have the annual county target shooting competition, the county scout cooking competition which is to be held in Beer next month, the usual array of weekend camps along with kayaking, helping out at Abbotsbury Swannery rounding up the swans for a bi annual health check.

■ **APOLOGIES for last week reporting that our 60 Seconds interviewee, Tony Hibberd, from Colyton, had been married 35 and a half years, when in fact he has been married 39 and a half years to wife Sylvia**

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If it ain't broke don't fix it!

I AGREE with the two letters from Tony Simpson published in *Pulman's View from Seaton and Beer* on January 15th concerning Starbucks and other companies "dodging" tax and his letter about the probation service that is to be privatised along with, what seems, every other state run service.

I would like to add something to his comments. First Starbucks: they and many other companies are in fact paying what is asked of them, they are within the law. Starbucks' £20million tax payment was a marketing decision rather than a genuine act of contrition when they realised that the British public, or the ones who cared, could well reduce their claimed non-existent profits by boycotting them.

The only way to make the tax dodgers pay their fair wack is to change tax laws. For some reason the present and past governments haven't seemed to want to.

Next the probation service: did anyone else notice that one of the companies to given control of medium and low risk prisoners on probation is G4S? No doubt this is a reward for doing such a tremendous job of organising the security in the Olympics! You remember, thousands of Army, Navy and RAF personal instructed to provide what G4S had failed to, costing the tax payer hundreds of millions of pounds.

Is the government so blinded by their desire to privatise everything run by the state that they think is

it's a good idea give this responsibility to a company which messed up the £284million Olympic security contract? Why does the government believe that private companies always can do a better job than the state when it is proved that they sometimes do not? Or is it that the price is right?

The emphasis should be on the service that is provided not always on the price. These days it seems to me that big business is given all the breaks, sometimes in the hope that the general public will eventually benefit. Unfortunately, big businesses takes every opportunity the bleed the man in the street dry, giving a lot of us little disposable cash for what some take for granted, like a holiday now and again.

The CEO of G4S, Nick Buckles, waved his bonus last year but received £5.3million wages during the year. Why give big businesses these contracts just so the shareholders and bosses can reap the rewards from tax payers pockets? Then do everything they can not to contribute to society by paying their fair share in tax.

The definition of parasite is "an organism that lives in or on another organism (it's host) and benefits by depriving nutrients at the hosts expense". For me, that could easily be a definition for banks and big businesses.

Leave the probation service as it is because it won't be any cheaper for us. If it aint broke, don't fix it.

Stephen Williams
Willow Close, Seaton

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Must take responsibility for dog fouling to keep Seaton attractive

I AM writing to express my concerns about the amount of dog foul being left on the paths, and I emphasise the paths, of Seaton.

There have been so many letters already in the papers recently that I have walked my dogs this past week from my home to the grassy areas overlooking the sea. Having walked along clean paths in Townsend Road, Seaton Down Road, Ryalls Court, I was then shocked to find six dog poos on the pathway surrounding Cliff Field Gardens. One was by a dog poo bin and three different ones were by a bench! Thank goodness, we are not allowed to walk inside Cliff Field Gardens. It would be a sad day if we had to consider making the complete beach a dog-free area.

Seaton Town Council is considering employing a Seaton dog warden which I support. I hope that by supervision and enforcement, all dog walkers will pick up after their dogs. I appreciate it's only 5-10 per cent of people but they are causing a significant problem for everyone else.

For those particularly vulnerable in our town, the children who run around and don't always look where

they are going, those who are blind and cannot see, we need to find solutions to this problem. I urge those living in our beautiful town, and I know they live in our town, because the problem is there at 8.30am and probably by those walking at 7am onwards, to care for their dogs and the town and pick up after their dogs.

Having a dog is wonderful as they are friendly and loyal. Please be friendly and loyal in your care of your dog(s).

Please can I ask all of us to: report any person who is committing this crime, speak to them if you do not put yourself at risk of abuse, report particular areas of Seaton that are prone to this (e.g. the beach, particularly at Fishermans Gap, the area around Cliff Field Gardens, particular areas of Harepath Road, Meadow Road - others?).

We live in an area of Outstanding Natural Beauty and as residents enjoy living in Seaton. We also want to encourage visitors and each of us must take responsibility for making our town vibrant and attractive.

Sharon Bruce,
Townsend Avenue, Seaton

Be careful where you walk in Axminster

PEOPLE in Axminster be careful where you walk. The inconsiderate dog owners are once again not clearing up after their pets have fouled the footpaths. I have noticed this for some time now and it is getting worse.

Do these people not realise it has been an offence for many years, apart from the disease it can cause to children?

V. A. Coates,
Musbury Road, Axminster

Thanks for supporting Honiton band

I WOULD like to express a thank you on behalf of Honiton Band, to the people of Honiton, for their generosity and support over the 2012 Christmas season.

In response to our High Street carol playing on December 11th, 22nd and 24th, the band was given a

total of £589.32 by a very generous public. We were heartened by the positive responses from people, especially in these increasingly difficult economic times.

Sharon Dibsdall,
Honorary Secretary, Honiton Town Band

Leaving EU will help solve tax evasion

TONY Simpson (*Pulman's View*, January 15th) is quite right, we are all paying too much tax, but wrong in his conclusion that Starbucks have decided to pay more but not what it owes.

The company has made this gesture purely as a PR exercise to make them look good, they do not owe this "tax".

The reason is that since the EU Single Market came into force foreign corporations such as Starbucks, Google, Microsoft, etc. can choose which country to

base their European operations.

Not surprisingly, they chose countries such as Ireland and Luxembourg where they pay less tax, quite legally under EU law, which now accounts for 75 per cent of the laws in this country.

The only party in this country that offers the chance to leave the EU and regain self-government for this country is UKIP. Read more at <http://www.ukipdevon.org.uk/>

Alec Yates
UKIP Axe Valley, Colyford

Why all the changes to Christian radio and TV?

I ALWAYS find your 'News From the Churches' of interest and thank you for publishing it when so often Christian news is kicked into touch.

An example of this is the retiming of BBC Radio 2's Sunday Half Hour from 8:30pm to 6am - a ridiculous early time.

It is all very well to say we can listen "anytime" on BBC iPlayer but what of those who don't have this facility. My friends and I would much rather have Sunday Half Hour at 8.30pm (which I've listened to for over half a century) than Sunday Hour from 6am to 7am.

If you feel like me, do write to: The Producer, Sunday Half Hour, BBC Media City, Salford, Manchester

M60 1SJ or do object online.

Also, Songs of Praise no longer has a regular time - it is sometimes shunted to BBC2 and at different times too. Why? Because the BBC think other programmes take priority (in their view), yet soaps generally remain at their usual times.

Those of us with impaired vision find it difficult to sort out the programmes rescheduled.

Daphne H. Young,
Seaton

■ This is a corrected version of a letter printed in last week's edition which included an error. Apologies for any confusion caused.

All letters published express the opinions of the authors, not of this newspaper



Anne Walker – Head to Feet

I FIRST started caring for people's health in the sixties when I did my S.E.N nursing training in Sheffield.

The real introduction to Complementary Medicine was when my second child became ill, and it was only osteopathy that helped her. About the same time a friend of mine was having trouble with her back, she asked me if I could massage it for her, as I seemed to have healing hands, I was able to give her a lot of relief, being in a lot of pain at the time. I became more and more interested in Complementary Medicine and was able to help my friends and family even more.

It wasn't until we came down to live in Axminster, I was work-

ing as a Care Assistant in a Dementia Care Home, that I decided to take a course or 3 with the "School of Natural Health Sciences" in Reflexology, Advanced Reflexology, and "Indian Head Massage". I was an A student. I became a member of the "International College of Holistic Medicine". As Indian Head Massage consists also of back and shoulder massage [as well as neck head and face] with or without oils I am able to continue with Back and Shoulder massage as a separate therapy if required. I am able to work from home including home visits, and care homes. Treatments usually last about 1hr. and includes perfumed candles and soft relaxing

music.

Reflexology is massage of the body as a whole through the feet or hands. As with Indian Head Massage it relaxes and stimulates the whole body, thus allowing it to work better. Allowing me to help each client with their own individual needs.

As I am also a carer at home I have been able to realize how important these therapies can be.

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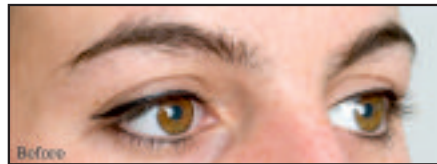
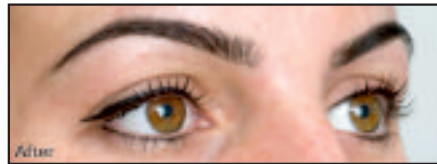
ALWAYS looking to improve the variety of treatments available, the staff at Melanie Browns's have spent some of the winter training with the guru of HD brows, Nilam Patel and preparing to offer the latest trend or fashion statement on the high street. Often called the 15 minute facelift, the salon can now offer HD brows exclusively in East Devon.

Eyebrows are a too often neglected area of many beauty regimes. Some have been over plucked, waxed and shaped for years and have little brow left. Some are ignored and hidden under a fringe.

They are the focal point of your face and therefore should always be perfectly preened to accentuate your features.

With eyebrows being hot news amongst celebrities of late, led by the beautiful Kate Middleton, perhaps it is time to tame, tease and tint to make the most of them. Indeed HD brows have been taking the industry by storm. Celebrities from around the world have been flocking to Milton Keynes for the new seven-step brow treatment.

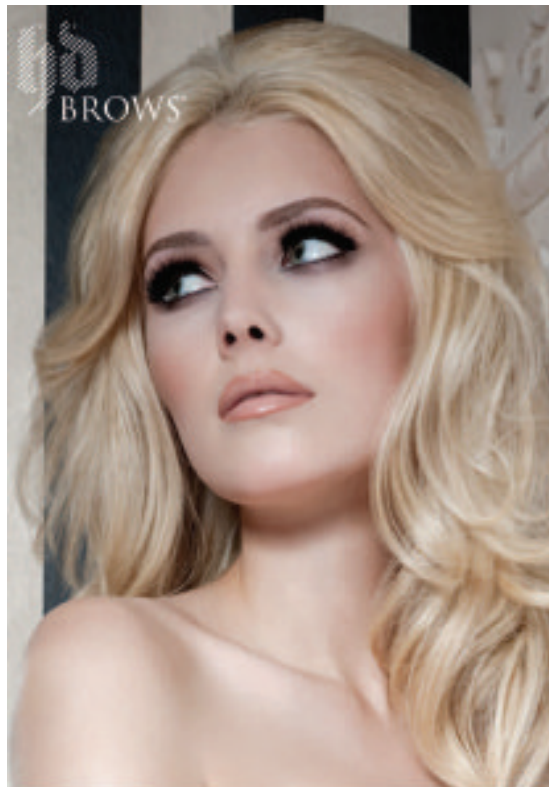
HD brows focus on design. It involves a combination of techniques, including tinting, waxing and threading using specialist HD brow products. There is also a full range of products you can purchase to enhance your brows in between visits.



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Michelle Hague

It's time for change

IF like many, you or someone you know has had a bad year in 2012, then maybe it's time for you to do something nice for yourself or show this advert to the person you think it may help.

If you have been unwell, or have felt the stress of the season now passed, then give yourself a gift.

Learn how to do something wonderful for yourself that you can use again and again.

Learn how to unwind to de stress and to enjoy life again.

Give yourself a gift, the gift of "the present".

Michelle Hague is an experienced professional Clinical Hypnotherapist and Cognitive Behavioural Hypnotherapist and an International Lecturer with the London College of Clinical Hypnosis.

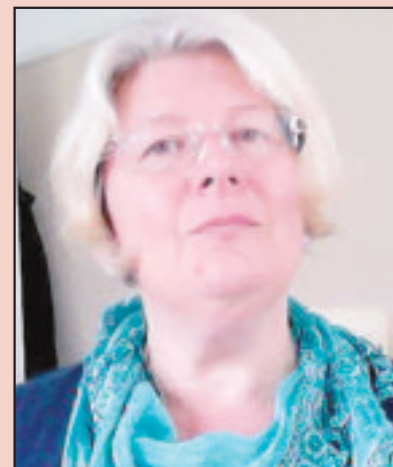
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Who does not want to look beautiful?

WE spend time, energy and money in an attempt to look our best, in the process emulating the near perfect pictures that crowd tabloid and magazine pages! It may not be easy to look beautiful, but you can follow the below listed beauty tips and tricks to make the process a little uncomplicated!

Use coconut oil – Application of coconut oil on the skin is beneficial to combat premature ageing. The antioxidant properties of the oil make the skin glowing without leaving it too oily. Massage the scalp with coconut oil to regulate blood circulation so as to supply nutrients to hair follicles. The result is strong and shiny hair.

Use sunscreen – Always apply sunscreen on the neck and hands while you are applying on the face. It is these areas that show ageing first so ignoring them will lead to premature loss of youthful glow that is snatched away by the UV rays of the sun.

Remember the bottle of water spray – Dehydration is one of the chief problems the skin faces. Spray mists of different brands are available in the market. Just dab quickly on the skin surface especially when you are travelling. Get fresh and glowing skin in an instant!

Blush is necessary – Try applying a gel or cream based blush while applying make-up. It will only take a minute but will leave you with a vibrant glow and healthy flush.

Wear lip balm – Most people suffer from dry lips. Even for those who do not, to make lipstick colour prominent, dab lip balm and wait for 10 minutes before application of lipstick or gloss. This makes the lip surface appear smooth and even.

No need for the tinted moisturiser – Mix small quantity of foundation in your skin cream and apply to get the same effect as a tinted moisturiser. In fact, this mixture produces better results and also saves you from investing in another skin product.

Pay attention to hands – Too much work can leave your hands looking dry and lifeless. Solve this problem by rubbing lemon peel. The acidic juice of lemon may sting the dried skin, but results will be seen immediately upon application!

Pamper your feet – The feet are perhaps the most over-stressed part of the body. Do not ignore to take care of them. Massage your feet with oil or soak them in lukewarm water for 15 minutes after walking for too long.

Protect your nails – Include cheese, onion, garlic and a variety of nuts like groundnut & walnut in your daily diet if you want strong good looking nails. These foods also help you to get strong shiny hair.





Eating healthy foods

Bananas

The list of benefits that bananas have is almost unending. They're packed with tryptophan which can help you get to sleep, carbohydrates to give you healthy, slow released energy and vitamin b6 to make hair, skin and nails healthy as well as help beat stress and anxiety.

Salmon

Salmon is full of omega 3 oils which have a hugely positive impact on our brains. Not only do they prevent blood clots, heart attacks and dementia but they can even help treat depression, anxiety and bipolar disorder too.

Baked Beans

Baked beans are in fact a great source of iron, calcium and protein. Yet more importantly than that they contain a lot of fibre that moves through the digestive tract and is processed by friendly bacteria in the intestines.

Beetroot

Beetroot actually reduce the risk of strokes and coronary heart disease because they're full of antioxidants that reduce cholesterol. Along with broccoli they're also high in folic acid, making them perfect to eat during pregnancy to protect the unborn child from spina bifida.

Broccoli

Broccoli has been dubbed almost anti cancerous as it can help kill the bacteria that cause gastric ulcers and cancer and it also help process oestrogen, so the risk of breast cancer is considerably lessened. Because it's also high in potassium and beta carotene it prevents against heart disease, too.



The Nail Studio

IT'S been all go since we opened in October with many of our treatments like the long lasting Gel Fx manicures becoming seriously popular, customers just cannot believe that you can have great looking nails that last for more than two weeks!

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Waxing has been constantly on our customers' wish list so if you are looking for silky smooth legs and arms, and a great bikini line why not try out our new single dip waxing and don't forget we also do eyebrow waxing.

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Chard School – Independent Day School & Nursery



TRECENTLY children at Chard School Nursery have been doing activities based on the topic of Animals, such as imaginary play in their 'Veterinary Surgery' and making 'footprint foals'. They have also enjoyed the host of regular activities that take place including French, gym, gardening, messy play and cookery.

Chard School Nursery is an independent nursery in Chard, dedicated to the education of children between 2 and 4 years old. The Nursery is completely self-contained within the school and it has its own covered play area and a well-equipped, enclosed garden, which includes a low level adventure playground & tree house.

Children can attend the Nursery on



a part or full-time basis. Early Years Funding is available for all 3 & 4 year olds.

The Head, Mrs Jane Bruce, now well established in her new role, said "It's a real pleasure to be the Head of Chard School. Our school fees are highly competitive and we are non-selective, relying on an excellent team of staff to encourage high standards and to raise expectations. We have an excellent academic record which has most recently been highlighted by a third of last year's Year 6 class passing their 11+ for Colyton Grammar School. Our Nursery provides a great educational foundation for children to progress through the school up to the age of 11. We have a broad and extensive curriculum (including French throughout the school and Spanish for the older children), as well as high standards in a variety of games, music and drama ensures that children are well prepared for secondary school". We run Before-School and After-School clubs every day, plus a large range of extra-curricular activities after school. Our website at www.chardschool.co.uk gives more detailed information. If you would like to arrange a visit or require further information, please call 01460 63234.



KARIN teaches Active Birth with Yoga, Couple's Courses, and Motherhood Gatherings and also offers Pregnancy massage and Zero Balancing.

Karin attended Active Birth Classes during her first pregnancy and found it immensely helpful. Karin experienced a long but nat-

ural water birth at Honiton Maternity Unit in August 1996 and found the active birth so helpful and empowering that she decided that she had to pass that information on to other couples. Karin started the training and qualified as a Doula in 1998 and as a Natural Active Birth and Par-

Birth Wise

enting (NAPAB) teacher in 1999. By this time her second son had been born in August 1999 - a much shorter and beautiful home birth. Karin started teaching classes in Exeter in January 2001 and to this day continues to feel passionate about teaching these techniques.

Karin is a qualified nurse, now retired, and has worked in various areas of nursing for 13 years. She qualified as a Massage Therapist in 1993 and as a Zero Balancer in 1998. Together with her husband, Richard, they run The Natural Health Practice on Spicer Road in Exeter. Since qualifying with NAPAB Karin has com-

pleted further training with Jean Sutton in Optimal Foetal Positioning and in the Rebozo Technique as well as various seminars with Michel Odent, Suzanne Colson and other leading specialists in the maternity field. Karin has also attended "Yoga for Pregnancy" and "Teaching Active Birth" at The Active Birth Centre in London with Janet Balaskas and is an Associate Member of The Active Birth Centre.

Richard and Karin have developed their skills over the years and are now teaching Zero Balancing in Pregnancy to other qualified Zero Balancers. Zero Balancing is a wonderful therapy for supporting women through the whole process of conception, pregnancy, birth and postnatal recovery.

Karin continues to learn and grow on a professional, personal and spiritual level and has been committed to practising yoga since 2003, which gives her great inspiration to guide, support and inspire others.



The Folly Burser

The Folly Nursery judged "Outstanding" by Ofsted in 2012, catering for children from birth to five years old, has spaces for babies this summer. So if you are planning to return to work later in the year do come



and see the cosy environment inside the Folly and the great outdoors that our babies use 'dressed to play' even in this chilly weather! We get outside in all weathers - the Pre-School children doing Forest School every week and the babies and toddlers crawl in the garden and use the fences to practice their first steps. Lucy, the guinea fowl and Sparkle and Milla, the chickens, provide great entertainment and are a draw for toddlers to make their way across the grass by any means possible. The Folly Nursery in Dalwood is just 5 minutes off the A35 at the Shute turn and the ample parking makes dropping off really easy. In the school holidays and at half term there are also special activities for 5 to 8 year olds.

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- To encourage progression, independence and confidence.
- To interactively include the family within the playgroup.

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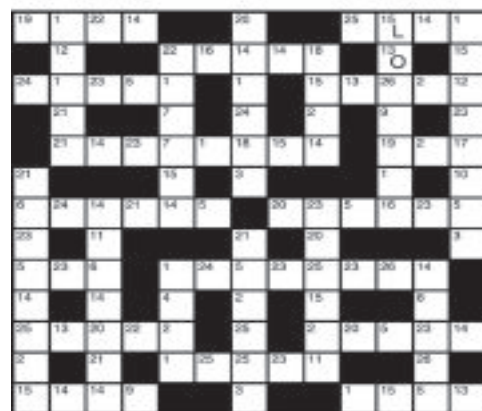
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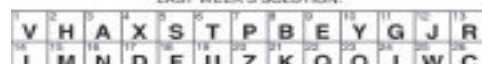
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Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:



Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

Cryptic Clues:

Across

1. Sounds like a narrow channel without curves (8)
5. A spot for a vertical descent (4)
9. Not bound to be without charge (4)
10. Displacement footballer to command group (8)
11. I'd come back with transport for this place of furniture (5)
12. Remove what was once a religious article (7)
13. They have a stirring influence beneath the surface (13)
18. How large towns are populated? (5)
19. A good deal of money on the carpet (4)
20. A place from which to direct what precise writers do (7)
21. Clean up the lottery (5)
22. Book coming my way? (4)
23. Star skater is out of place here (8)

Down

2. Twist - or it's no change (7)
3. To declare how old a person is - that's mean (7)
4. Those who are busy doing homework (5-8)
6. A second draft is made when the wander returns north (7)
7. The sea-trip could be ruined by them (7)
8. Kind of board for securing bricks (8)
13. In a high position to begin with, he's only just made good (7)
14. Drawing a grid differently before morning (7)
15. Go back to do some more sewing, we hear (5)
16. Authorise me to return to governing office (7)
17. They prepare the ground for producing steering devices (7)

Quick Clues:

Across

1. Immaculate (8)
5. Disable (4)
9. Performs (4)
10. Artist's paint boards (8)
11. Ortol (5)
12. Protection (7)
13. Make-shift (5,3,5)
16. Correct answer (8)
19. Defeat (4)
20. Exhausted (7)
21. Truck (5)
22. Resound (4)
23. Correctly (8)

Down

2. Small flute (7)
3. Trying (7)
4. Permanent rule (8,5)
6. Feeler (7)
7. Dominance (7)
8. Young cow (6)
13. Remainder (7)
14. Let loose (7)
15. Debating (8)
16. Clasp (7)
17. Plunder (7)



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC: Across: 1. Depot; 4. Paddle; 9. Paying through; 10. Thirsty; 11. Idle; 12. Agile; 14. Pairs; 15. Alone; 19. Cabinet; 21. Pimogenone; 22. Either; 23. Blackies. Down: 1. Depot; 2. Physiognomist; 3. Hunga; 5. Airline; 6. Double-longue; 7. Eshof; 8. Stays; 13. The nose; 15. Simple; 16. Screw; 17. Shores; 20. Brie. QUICK: Across: 1. Repeat; 4. Danger; 9. Circumference; 10. Proceed; 11. Nerve; 12. Edict; 14. Dwell; 16. Dour; 18. Lucerne; 21. Filing cabinet; 22. Oiled; 23. Invoke. Down: 1. Recipe; 2. Perpendicular; 3. Sauce; 5. Arange; 6. General Franco; 7. Resist; 8. Offer; 13. Chronic; 15. Dotted; 16. Slack; 17. Gentle; 20. Cabin.

Sudoku

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:



Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:
The letter represented by the question mark is L. Ferrari, Maserati, Bugatti, all sports car manufacturers.



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'Icing on the cake' for seafood restaurant

AWARD winning gastro pub, The Seafood Platter, in Beer, has been named one of the most sustainable fish restaurants in the UK by Fish2Fork.

The campaigning restaurant guide for people who want to eat fish sustainably, acts as an online resource for all who enjoy eating out and want to eat seafood, which has been caught ethically with a low impact on the sea.

Having already being recognised for their emphasis on local sustainable produce and high quality ingredients by bodies such as the Taste of the West, the manager of The Seafood Platter, Luke Hunt, described the recognition as 'the icing on the cake' for their restaurant.

The Seafood Platter received the highest Fish2Fork rating with four and a half blue stars and registered as the 15th best sustainable seafood restaurant out of 585 UK restaurants registered to the site.

Mr Hunt said: "It is a fantastic achievement for us to hear that people can see where we have gone on our journey, having only changed to our name to the Seafood Platter in July 2012.

"We are so pleased that the restaurant has been recognised as one that focuses on sustainable produce that

comes from the local area, supporting local farmers and fishermen, reducing the global footprint and aiding the local economy.

"The Seafood Platter has a strong seafood menu and being situated in a fishing village right by the sea, it has always been important to us to deliver the best and highest quality seafood available, whilst ensuring the fish comes from a sustainable and local source.

"Being recognised with four and a half stars on Fish2Fork has been the icing on the cake and the Hunt family are all very proud of how far we have come as a business since opening in 1990."

A spokesperson for Fish2Fork added: "Congratulations to the Seafood Platter restaurant in Beer for winning our 4.5 blue fish rating."



■ THE Seafood Platter restaurant in Beer

"If all restaurants took the same approach as The Seafood Platter our seas would be in a much better state.

"We are impressed by the strong and responsible environmental stance taken by the owners and heartily congratulate them on achieving a 4.5 blue fish rating.

"They don't serve farmed fish, they stopped using cod 15 years ago, and only use day boat fish. Bass is line-caught and they serve a mix of less familiar species such as pollock, whiting and gurnard. The top-class shellfish include oysters, spider and brown crab, mussels, scallops and lobster.

"We are delighted to award The Seafood Platter a rating that places it among the most sustainable fish restaurants in Britain and Europe."

Membury MerryMakers will go the ball!

MEMBURY MerryMakers are producing Cinderella from January 24th to 26th at Membury Village Hall.

The truly dreadful Ugly

Sisters and wicked step-mother are vanquished by handsome Prince Harry's true love, with a little help from Cinderella's Fairy God-

mother, and a Palace Ball organised by Dan and Dino.

Tickets at £6 for adults and £3 for children in the evening and £5 for adults

and £2 for children at the Saturday matinee, are available from Membury Post Office or on 01404 881587.

Litter pick postponed

THE litter pick in the Littleton area of Honiton has been postponed until Sunday, January 27th. The tidy up organised by Honiton Town Councillor Sharon Pavey has been postponed due to the snow and volunteers are encouraged to meet up outside Mill Water School at 1pm on Sunday. Bags, litter pickers and tabards have been provided by East Devon District Council and the Keep Britain Tidy campaign. Please contact Sharon if you are able to help out sdpavey@gmail.com or call 07447597390.

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Diary Dates

TUESDAY JANUARY 22nd

AXMINSTER: FREE Weaning Sessions with Health and Local Food for Families (HALFF) from 10.30am-11.30am. Do you know when and how to start weaning, how to make your own purees to save money and time? HALFF provide advice and tips combined with practical cooking demonstrations of making weaning food from scratch. Held at No HALFF Measures Shop, South Street, Axminster. Telephone Sue: 01297 631782 for more information. Parents and babies welcome.

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 23rd

UPLYME: Talk: 'Development of Burrow Farm Gardens' by Mary Benger - from working farm and old Roman clay pit to ten acre garden. At Uplyme Village Hall from 7.30pm. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society. Members free, non-members £2. For more details call 01297 444034 or www.ulrhs.wordpress.com

AXMINSTER: LEARN TO COOK HEALTHILY with Health and Local Food for Families (HALFF) 10am-12.30pm. Helping beginners in the art of cooking healthy TASTY budget meals. Especially aimed at men, or people at risk of heart disease, diabetes or high blood pressure, or the over 50's. To book a place, call Sue on 01297 631782.

THURSDAY JANUARY 24th

COLYTON: Local Wildlife Illustrator and author Cecilia Fitzsimmons talking about her work. This will be of great interest to booklovers, artists and nature lovers. Tickets - 6.00 per person, including light lunch, available from The Little Shop, Colyton or enquiries to 01297 553598 or 552514. Organised by Friends of Colyton Library - all welcome.

WOOTTON FITZPAINE: Presented by Artsreach, The Devils Violin Company perform 'A Love Like Salt' at the village hall. Storytelling, atmospheric live music and theatre featuring three tales that inspired key works by Shakespeare and Chaucer. Tickets £7.50, available by calling 01297 560948. Bar, raffle, proceeds of the hall.

HONITON: Sing and Sign at Turks Lodge 9.45am 6+ months, or 10.40am 14-30months. Contact Sarah Glover 07788 445223. Every Thursday.

THURSDAY JANUARY 24th - SATURDAY 26th

MEMBURY: Membury Panto - Cinderella. With the ugly sisters, wicked stepmother and a happy ending for Prince Harry and Cinderella. At Membury Village Hall, 7.30pm nightly, and a matinee at 2pm on Saturday. Tickets adults £6 and kids £3 - cheaper at the matinee. Buy from Membury Post Office or call 01404 881587

FRIDAY JANUARY 25th

AXMINSTER: Axminster Community Primary School PTFA Chocolate Bingo in the school hall. Doors open 6pm, eyes down 6.30pm

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SATURDAY JANUARY 26th

UPLYME: Barn Dance with Long Odds and Short Straws. At Uplyme Village Hall. Tickets £8 (under 12s £4) including ploughmans supper, available from Uplyme Stores, Serendip Bookshop, Lyme Regis or call 01297 444034. BYO alcohol, soft drinks on sale. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society.

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OTTERY ST MARY: 1st Gigantic Jumble Sale at he Institute and surrounding halls. 11am - Coleridge pre-school giant book sale. 2nd Jumble sale on February 2nd.

BEER: RNLI SOS Day Brew for the Crew 10am-12noon at the Mariners Hall. Includes a 'Zumba on Zaterdag' session. Tea, coffee, cakes, raffle and more. (RNLI SOS Day is on Friday, January 25th).

EXETER: Green Fundraiser - Grand Winter Ceilidh at St James Parish Hall. Organised by Exeter Green Party. Tickets from £6. Bring a dish of food to share, enjoy local ales from Branscombe Vale Brewery. For more details visit <http://eastdevon.greenparty.org.uk/news/grand-winter-ceilidh.html>

TUESDAY JANUARY 29th

EXETER: Postcard Society - next meeting at the Church Rooms, School Lane, Countess Wear (opposite Tally Ho Inn). The dealer this month is John Ainsley and the speaker is Ruth Hawker who is presenting a talk on 'The history of the Salvation Army'. Doors open at 7.00 p.m. The talk starts at 8.30 p.m. Visitors welcome. For more details call Peter on 01404 812589.

All Saints rehearsing Robin Hood

MEMBERS of All Saints Pantomime Society are busy rehearsing twice a week for their next production, Robin Hood.

Jo Ellis has written the script, which takes a modern look at the well-known traditional tale. Most of the usual characters are included plus a few unusual ones.

This year David Campbell takes on the role of Robin Hood with the Steve Holt playing the Dame as Robin's mother, Mrs Hood. Michael Shaw is Monsieur Tea Cosi, the French Economics Minister, accompanied by Gay Atkinson as his German equivalent, Frau Angular Murky. The society welcomes a new member this year with Paul Frisby playing the Chief Banker.

As well as Maid Marion (Jane Pollard) and a motley crew

of Merry Men, Irish Tinkers, Itinerant Musicians and a trio of Witches, the cast also includes the regular group of talented children who don't seem to mind making fools of themselves! Tina Mackenny provides the music for some well known songs and, this year, the show is directed by Jo Ellis and Janet Verplancke.

The show will be performed at All Saints Village Hall on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 31st, February 1st and February 2nd at 7.45pm. Tickets are available from Anthea on 01460-221088 or by e-mailing thebarehams@beaconcot.co.uk. Alternatively, they can be purchased at All Saints Village Hall from 7.30pm-8pm on Mondays and Fridays. Ticket prices are Adults £5 & Children £2.50 (Thursday & Friday) with all tickets £5 on Saturday. In addition there will be a Charity Performance on Saturday, February 9th at 7.45pm in aid of All Saints Village Hall. Tickets for this are £10, to include a light supper.



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SEATON: The Seniors Council for Seaton and Area invite everyone to their Open Meeting at 2.00pm, at the Methodist Church rear Hall, Scalwell Lane in Seaton. The Speaker is from Overmass and Chapple, on an interesting topic which will affect us all. Do come along. Refreshments will be provided. There is ample parking and the local bus passes nearby.

THURSDAY JANUARY 31st

HONITON: Sing and Sign at Turks Lodge 9.45am 6+ months, or 10.40am 14-30months. Contact Sarah Glover 07788 445223. Every Thursday.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 1st

HONITON: Sing and Sign at Turks Lodge 9.45am 6+ months, or 10.40am 14-30months. Contact Sarah Glover 07788 445223. Every Friday.

LYME REGIS: Stompin' Dave's Winter Blues with Michael Roach at the Marine Theatre. Tickets £10 in advance. For more details visit www.stompinstore.com

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 2nd

OTTERY ST MARY: 2nd Gigantic Jumble Sale at he Institute and surrounding halls.

BEER: Table Top Sale at Mariners Hall from 9am-1pm. Tools, childrens toys, books, cakes etc. Tables for hire £8. Teas/ coffees and bacon butties available.

For more details or to book a table call 01297 21305
BEER: Live music from Adam Sweet & The Barriers at the Mariners Hall from 7pm-12midnight. Bar available. Tickets £8 each (£10 on the door). Available by calling 01297 21305, from the Beer Post Office, or at the Table Top Sale in the morning.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 3rd

COLYFORD: Table Top Sale/ Boot Sale in the Memorial Hall from 9am-2pm. For more details call 01297 23591.

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 5th

UPLYME: Visit and tour Axe Valley Wetlands - Seaton Marshes. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society. Only 15 places available. Cost £2, depart in shared cars from Uplyme Village Hall 9.40am. Waterproof footwear preferable. Bring binoculars if possible. For more details call 01297 444034 (confirm by Feb 1st)

OTTERY ST MARY: Rotary Club of Otter Valley Youth Presents Music - a competition of young musical talent at The Kings School. Choirs, Singers and Bands that sing. Juniors (primary school ages). Competition starts at 5.45pm, prize-giving at 7pm. Seniors (Secondary school) competition starts at 7.15pm, prize-giving 9pm. Entrance free, no tickets. Public performance open to all. Refreshments available. Entry forms and further information at schools, or call 01404 812534 or 07967 684562.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 6th

KILMINGTON: Moviola screening of Anna Karenina (12A). Village Hall (Whitford Rd) doors and bar (wine and soft drinks) open at 7pm Film start 7.30pm. Tickets £5 if purchased in advance from Hurlfords Store (village store Whitford Rd), or £5.50 at the door. For more details contact: 01297 34359.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 6th - FRIDAY 8th

SIDBURY: Sidbury Into Drama presents Goodnight Mrs Puffin! by Arthur Lovegrove at Sidbury Village Hall. 7.30pm nightly. Tickets £7.50 (£5 children), available from Drew's Butchers (Sidbury). Licensed Bar. For more details call 01395 597373.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 7th

HONITON: Sing and Sign at Turks Lodge 9.45am 6+ months, or 10.40am 14-30months. Contact Sarah Glover 07788 445223. Every Thursday.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 8th

HONITON: Sing and Sign at Turks Lodge 9.45am 6+ months, or 10.40am 14-30months. Contact Sarah Glover 07788 445223. Every Friday.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 9th

UPLYME: Jumble Sale at Uplyme Village Hall from 2pm. 40 p entry. In aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 678351.

NORTHLEIGH: Live music from Steve Tilston at Northleigh Village Hall from 8pm Tickets £8.50 adults, £4 children, £20 family, available by calling 01404 831476. Licensed bar available, raffle. A Villages In Action Event.

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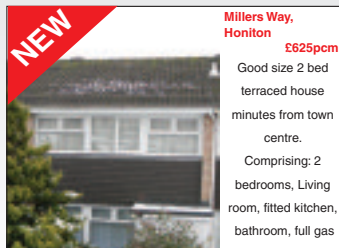
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Millers Way, Honiton £625pcm
Good size 2 bed terraced house minutes from town centre.
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NEW



Gronau Close, Honiton £730pcm
Well presented 3 bed semi detached house in popular residential location. Fully fitted kitchen, spacious lounge, dining room, family bathroom, enclosed rear garden with patio area, own drive, fgch, double glazing and unfurnished.



Tencery Orchard, Old Dunksell £595pcm
Delightful mid terrace 3 bed house offering good size accommodation in sought after village location. The property is presented in good order throughout and comprises: 3 beds, living room, fitted kitchen/ dining area, conservatory area, new electric storage heating.



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Redwood Close, Honiton £750pcm
Good size 3 bed semi occupying corner plot in quiet cul-de-sac location in sought after residential area. This well presented property comprises: 3 beds, lounge with hardwood flooring. Large 1st kitchen and dining area, guest cloakroom, modern bathroom, full gas central heating and double glazed. Enclosed rear garden, garage and off street parking. Long let available.



Biddington Way, Honiton £750pcm
Well presented 3 bed semi Detached family home occupying good size corner plot in popular residential area. Comprising: 3 bedrooms, Lounge, 1st modern kitchen with dining area, guest cloakroom, family bathroom, Gas central heating, Long let. Conditions: No pets, smokers or DSS.



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High Street, Honiton £450pcm
One bed first floor flat in ideal central location offering good size accommodation: Spacious kitchen/diner, lounge, dual aspect bedroom, bathroom good decorative order throughout. Early viewing recommended. No pets, smokers or DSS.



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SEATON £480 PCM

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£850 pcm

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£625 pcm

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LET

Axmouth

3 bedroom house formerly being the Gate Keepers Lodge to Stedcombe Estate. Sitting room, dining room, kitchen, utility, cloakroom, 1 ensuite, bathroom. O.F.C.H. Gardens, parking. Pet/children considered. Web Find: 46776

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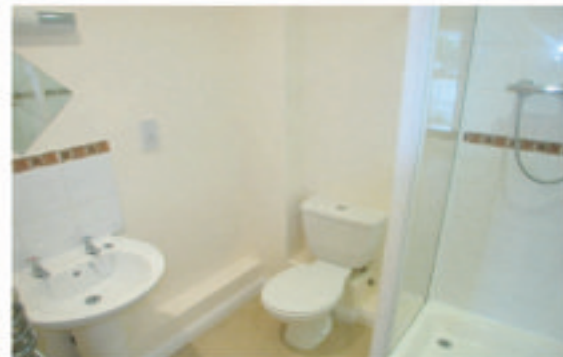
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AXMINSTER **£177,000**
A three bedroom semi detached bungalow situated in a convenient location only a short walk from all the amenities in the small market town of Axminster. The property benefits from lovely countryside views across the valley from the rear garden. Energy Rating: D



AXMINSTER **£180,000**
A superbly presented two-bedroom luxury McCarthy & Stone retirement apartment located in the market town of Axminster. Situated on the ground floor with it's own separate access, this property is an ideal purchase for independent living with peace of mind, care, and security. Energy Rating: C



AXMINSTER **£289,500**
A well presented detached bungalow, situated at the end of a cul-de-sac, within walking distance of the facilities that the town of Axminster has to offer. This home benefits from double glazing, gas central heating, enclosed level rear garden, parking and a garage. Energy Rating: D



AXMINSTER **£259,950**
A well presented detached home situated at the end of a cul-de-sac, well positioned to take advantage of the facilities within the market town of Axminster. Ideal for a family, the active retired or as an investment; a viewing is highly recommended to fully appreciate the accommodation on offer. Energy Rating: D



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A detached chalet bungalow situated in a fine rural setting surrounded by open farmland. The location itself gives potential purchasers the luxury of a rural location but the benefit of being only a short drive from the facilities that Axminster has to offer. Energy Rating: Awaiting



AXMINSTER **£109,950**
A good size one-bedroom ground floor apartment located towards the outer edge of Axminster, presented in very good order throughout. The property is only 8 years old but the owners have recently updated the bathroom, and the gas boiler has been reconditioned and serviced recently. Energy Rating: C



RAYMOND'S HILL **£345,000**
A beautifully presented detached three bedroom bungalow located at Raymonds Hill on the outskirts of Axminster. The location is ideal for those purchasers who require easy access to the A35 and the facilities on offer in the nearby market town of Axminster, which has a mainline to London Waterloo. Energy Rating: C



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A well presented three bedroom link detached home conveniently located within walking distance to the facilities on offer in the market town of Axminster. This property comes to the market with the benefits of gas central heating, double glazing and a south facing rear garden.



AXMINSTER **£99,700**
A first floor retirement apartment located in the small market town of Axminster, with outstanding views of the Axe valley. Accommodation comprises briefly of an entrance hall, lounge, two bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom. There is a single garage a short walk away. Viewing is highly recommended. Energy Rating: C



AXMINSTER **£134,950**
A recently refurbished cottage conveniently located within walking distance of the facilities on offer in the heart of Axminster. Ideal as an investment, second home or as a first time purchase, this home also has the added benefit of NO ONWARD CHAIN. Energy Rating: D



AXMINSTER **£84,950**
A purpose built two bedroom apartment within close proximity to the town centre. The property benefits from uPVC double glazing, walk in storage area, communal parking area and a part rural aspect. An internal inspection of the property is required to fully appreciate the accommodation offered. Energy Rating: E

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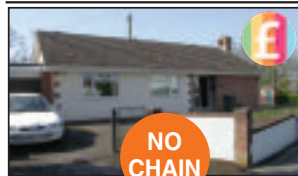
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A well proportioned detached house in a favoured village location. The garden, amounting to 2/3 of an acre, wraps around the property creating a haven of peace and tranquility. Countryside walks can be enjoyed within minutes, and the facilities on offer in Axminster are a short drive away. Energy Rating: E



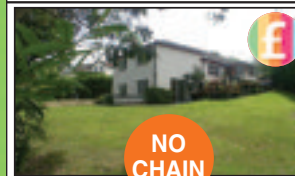
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This detached home, with a self contained annexe, is located in a sought after area on the edge of Axminster. Situated on a level plot, this property benefits from central heating, double glazing, garage and parking. It also comes to the market with the added benefit of no onward chain. Energy Rating: F



AXMINSTER **£203,500**
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MEMBURY **£399,950**
A very well presented detached house located in the heart of the village of Membury with accommodation comprising briefly of an entrance porch, entrance hall, shower room, sitting room, dining room, kitchen / breakfast room and utility room, 3 bedrooms and a family bathroom. Energy Rating: E



MEMBURY **£299,950**
A detached 1930's bungalow that was extended in the 1970's to more than double the living space and although in need of some updating, this property would be of interest to many types of purchaser, as it offers truly versatile accommodation combined with a sought after village location. Energy Rating: E



AXMINSTER **£124,950**
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UPLYME **£375,000**
A detached bungalow of "Colt" construction situated in a tranquil location towards the end of a private drive, ideal for those purchasers who require peace and quiet. The property would benefit from some updating, but the undoubted feature is the superbly stocked gardens. Energy Rating: F



AXMOUTH **£350,000**
A recently renovated character cottage believed to be dating to the 18th century, located in a rural location in the village of Axmouth. With four bedrooms as well as annexe accommodation, this property also has potential to generate income as either a B&B or holiday let. Energy Rating: E



CHARDSTOCK **£465,000**
A solid and well proportioned detached house, which occupies a lane side location in the village of Chardstock. This property benefits from a fully fitted self-contained annexe, large, level and mainly south facing gardens, a double garage/workshop as well as ample parking for several cars. Energy Rating: E



AXMINSTER **£87,500**
A well presented flat located in the heart of Axminster, with easy access to the shops and local amenities. Accommodation comprises briefly of a lounge, fitted kitchen, double bedroom and a bathroom. The flat is presented in good order throughout, and has pleasant country views from the lounge. Energy Rating: E



AXMINSTER **£329,950**
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AXMINSTER **£184,950**
A modern three bedroom house situated in a popular location in Axminster. Offering gas central heating and double glazing as well as a garage and parking, this property must be viewed to be fully appreciated. Energy Rating: C



AXMINSTER **£175,000**
A semi detached immaculately presented three bedroom family home located on the northern edge of Axminster. The property benefits from two parking spaces to the rear of the property and a good sized family garden for a property of its age. Energy Rating: C



NR CHARDSTOCK **£465,000**
An extremely well presented detached Longhouse, with its origins in the 16th century, situated in a rural location on the edge of the Blackdown Hills. Combining the convenience of contemporary living with the charm of a bygone age, this is an ideal purchase for buyers seeking a rural and tranquil lifestyle. Energy Rating: D



HONITON **£149,950**
This well-appointed detached bungalow lies within a cul-de-sac on the edge of the market town of Honiton. Presented in good condition throughout and with the added benefit of a sheltered rear garden, this charming home comes to the market complete with garage and parking space. Energy Rating: C



AXMINSTER **£220,000**
A detached two bedroom Bungalow situated in a favoured location towards the edge of Axminster. The property benefits include gas central heating, double glazing, garage and off road parking. Energy Rating: E



AXMINSTER **£295,000**
A well presented detached home situated at the end of a small cul de sac. This fine property benefits from level front and rear gardens, a detached garage as well as driveway parking. Energy Rating: C



AXMINSTER **£134,950**
A delightful first floor apartment offering easy access to the facilities on offer in the market town of Axminster. The property is very well presented throughout, and comes to the market with the added benefits of gas central heating and double glazing. Energy Rating: D

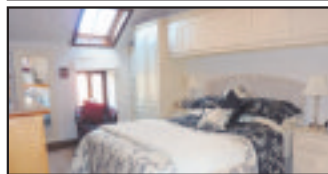
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SEATON £134,500



An attractive first floor 2 bed flat in a retirement complex within a level walk of the Town Centre and beach. Suitable for over 55's. Communal facilities include laundry, lounge area, guest suite and parking. No chain. EPC rating B

SEATON £155,000



An opportunity to acquire a good size 2 bedroom first floor apartment conveniently located on Seaton sea front with lovely views from the Lounge towards the Sea. The property benefits from gas central heating and an allocated parking space. EPC rating D

SEATON £185,000



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SEATON £215,000



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SEATON £99,995



A one bedroom retirement apartment with ground floor, level access but on the first floor. Conveniently situated for the town centre. 24 hour care line. Parking. Guest suite and communal areas including lounge & gardens. EPC rating B

SEATON £250,000



A detached new build 3 bedroom house situated in the heart of Seaton town centre tucked away on a 'no through' private road. The property has countryside views, modern quality fittings throughout and off road parking for 3 vehicles. No Chain. Predicted EPC rating C

SEATON £189,950



2 bedroom period beachfront apartment with views out to sea and across to Beer Cliffs. The apartment benefits from period features, large uPVC windows, direct access to a patio area and an allocated parking space next to the main entrance. EPC rating D

SEATON £155,000



A well presented, second floor, 3 bedroom, purpose-built apartment located in the heart of Seaton within level walking distance of the beach and town centre. The apartment benefits from a balcony with sea views and a covered parking space. EPC rating D

SEATON £207,500



A modern, 3-bedroom home, tucked away in a quiet location, fronting a green with direct access to the garage from the rear garden. The property has all modern fittings throughout and is under guarantee from the NHBC. EPC rating C

SEATON £219,950



An attractive detached two bedroom bungalow in a quiet residential area close to all amenities and local transport links. Recently upgraded the property consists of Lounge, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, conservatory, bathroom with adjacent separate wc, garage/workshop, beautiful landscaped gardens and ample parking. EPC rating E



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FLAX MEADOW £141,950

This unique detached 2 bedroom coach house style property enjoying an enclosed paved courtyard to the rear, ground floor bedroom and has been upgraded internally since construction located in this popular Millbrook development. The coach house is situated above two garages with one allocated to the property. Offered for sale with the remainder of a 10 year NHBC warranty, uPVC glazing, gas central heating and accommodation over two floors briefly comprising: ground floor reception area, cloakroom and w.c., bedroom having uPVC glazed double doors opening onto the rear enclosed private courtyard. Stairs rise to the unique open plan lounge/diner/kitchen with wooden flooring and further fitted extras. Doors off to bedroom 1 with connecting door through to the bathroom. A viewing is highly recommended to fully appreciate the unique nature of this property.



CAWLEY AVENUE, AXMINSTER £159,950

An ideal family home which has been updated and improved in recent years offering 3 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms, enjoying distant far reaching rural views, gas fired central heating, uPVC glazing, integral garage, parking for several cars and an enclosed rear garden. This property is subject to EDDC Restriction with accommodation briefly comprising: Entrance porch, lounge with feature fireplace, recently fitted kitchen, dining room with patio doors opening onto the rear garden, utility, 3 bedrooms, two of which enjoy the distant far reaching rural views and bathroom. Outside the open plan frontage is partly laid to lawn bordered with mature flowerbeds and driveway offering parking for several cars and access to the single integral garage. The enclosed rear garden benefits from lawn and patio areas, mature flowerbeds, garden shed and enjoys the distant views of the surrounding countryside.



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Ash Hill Court, Beer

£219,950



- Three storey, end of terrace house
- Three bedrooms
- Superbly presented throughout
- Views across the village
- Gas central heating
- Sealed unit double glazing
- Modern fitted kitchen



- Refitted shower room
- Attractive, secluded and lawned gardens
- No onward chain
- Energy performance rating is D

Harbour Road, Seaton

£130,000



- Ground floor flat
- Two bedrooms
- Living Room
- Dining room currently used as a third bedroom
- Recently fitted, modern kitchen
- Bathroom
- Front and rear garden
- Upvc Double glazing



- Parking for several cars
- Within a level walking distance of the seafront and town centre
- Energy Performance rating is D



Kings Court, Seaton

£189,950

- Spacious, modern apartment within a well maintained building
- Two double bedrooms, one with ensuite shower room
- Spacious open plan lounge and dining area
- Fully fitted, modern Kitchen
- Large family bathroom
- Large entrance Hall
- Automatic gated entrance to the grounds and allocated parking
- Communal garden with patio area
- Within close proximity of the seafront and local amenities
- Energy Performance rating is C

New Year...Brand New Home?

Open House Event Saturday 26th January 10am-3pm

We are delighted to offer for sale a collection of three brand new homes in a highly convenient location on the corner of Macwood Drive and Harepath Road.

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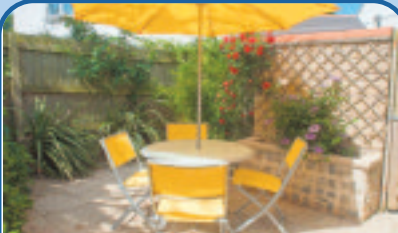
Number One Macwood Drive, with an asking price of £300,000, is a detached chalet style residence arranged over

two floors with spacious accommodation including on the ground floor an impressive living room, stunning integrated kitchen with separate laundry/utility room, ground floor bedroom with en suite shower room whilst on the first floor are two further bedrooms and a family bathroom. Outside are landscaped, level gardens and a good sized block driveway providing off road parking.

Also available are numbers 77 and 79 Harepath Road, again

both brand new and with asking prices of £200,000 each, which are three bedroom semi-detached houses with low maintenance gardens and dedicated parking. The properties would make ideal second homes, investment, retirement or family purchases.

For further details or to book a viewing please contact us or feel free to attend the Open House Event where all properties will be available to view on Saturday 26th January.



Whitecross Gardens, Seaton

£175,000

- Modern, Coach House built in 2006
- Beautifully presented
- Two double bedrooms
- Well appointed Kitchen
- Spacious Lounge/Diner
- Bathroom
- Sunny Courtyard Garden to side
- Garage beneath
- Perfect holiday home or investment
- Axe Valley Views
- Energy Performance rating is C



Burnards Field Road, Colyton

£215,000

- Two bedroom semi detached bungalow
- Lovely views of surrounding countryside
- Good sized lounge/diner
- Separate fitted kitchen
- Rear garden backing onto open countryside
- Garage and parking for several cars
- Edge of town location
- Sought after residential area
- Any sensible offers considered
- NO ONWARD CHAIN
- Energy Performance rating is D



Wulphere Close, Dunkeswell

£99,950

- Modern link house
- Two double bedrooms
- Sealed unit double glazing
- Electric heating
- Attractive lounge/dining room
- Refitted modern kitchen
- Useful garden room/conservatory
- Good decorative order throughout
- Enclosed, secluded and level rear garden
- Ideal first time purchase
- Energy Performance rating is D



Norcombe Court, Seaton

£149,950

- Stunning sea views
- Third floor apartment
- Two bedrooms
- Lounge
- Kitchen and bathroom
- Upvc Double Glazing
- Close to local amenities
- Undercover, allocated parking space
- Secure entry phone system
- Lift and stairs to all floors
- Energy Performance rating is B



Homebaze House, Seaton

£62,000

- Modern purpose built, ground floor, retirement apartment.
- Well presented
- Highly convenient sea front location.
- Benefitting from a newly fitted kitchen.
- Larger than average living room and bedroom in this development.
- Sealed unit double glazing and electric heating.
- Communal gardens, parking area
- With easy access to sea front and town centre.
- Energy Performance rating is C



Major Terrace, Seaton

£156,000

- A well presented maisonette
- Two double bedrooms, master with en-suite
- Further recently fitted bathroom.
- Benefits from UPVC double glazed windows.
- Gas Central Heating.
- Parking for two cars at the front.
- Close to town centre shops, seafront and supermarket.
- Well presented and spacious layout.
- Delightful courtyard style garden to the rear.
- Energy Performance rating is E



Hawkesdown View, Axmouth

£235,000

- Three bedrooms
- Modern country kitchen
- Lounge
- Bathroom
- Separate WC
- Enclosed Rear Garden
- Parking for several cars
- Village location
- Solid Fuel Central Heating
- Upvc Double Glazing
- Energy Performance rating is E

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Seaton, Detached Bungalow. £395,000.

An attractive and spacious detached bungalow situated in an elevated position in the favoured western part of town with delightful far reaching views over the Axe Valley. Double Garage. Landscaped gardens. Gas CH. EPC Rating D.

NEW



Seaton, Detached Bungalow. £230,000.

Conveniently situated for the town centre amenities and sea front. The accommodation includes, lounge, dining room, kitchen, conservatory, two bedrooms, shower room, separate wc and Garage. EPC Rating C.



Colyford, A Superb And Unique Family Home. £550,000

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Lyme Regis, Former Coach House. £359,950.

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NEW



Seaton, Town Centre Apartment. £129,950.

A most attractive and individual two bedroom first floor apartment at Delapole Court, which has been created from a Grade II listed building that was formerly The Pole Arms Hotel and Public House. Allocated parking space. EPC Rating C.



Colyford, Attractive Bed & Breakfast. £435,000.

An attractive period former farmhouse now run as a successful Bed & Breakfast business. Comprising four en-suite letting rooms, two one bedroom self catering cottages and owners accommodation. Extensive area of gravelled parking and enclosed garden at the rear. EPC Rating TBC.



Southleigh, Three bedroom Semi Detached House. £269,950.

A semi detached three bedroom house located in an idyllic position on the outskirts of Southleigh backing onto open fields and surrounded by an area of outstanding natural beauty. Enclosed gardens. Parking. Rural views. uPVC DG. LPG GFCH. EPC Rating E.



Seaton, Ground Floor Apartment. £195,000.

A beautifully presented two bedroom ground floor apartment located in a central position in the heart of Seaton. Private patio garden and garage en bloc. EPC Rating B.



Beer, Four Bedroom Mid Terrace. £360,000.

A Beer stone fronted four en-suite bedroom mid terrace cottage located at the heart of this ever popular fishing village currently used as a Bed & Breakfast. Small enclosed garden to the front. Garden to the rear. EPC rating C.



Colyton, Attractive Detached House. £325,000.

An attractive three bedroom detached house in an elevated position in quiet cul-de-sac with attractive views over the town to the surrounding hills. Gardens and garage. EPC Rating E.



Colyton, Attractive Stone Cottage. £650 pcm.

Attractive unfurnished stone cottage in the heart of Colyton convenient for all town centre amenities. Two bedrooms, bathroom, living/dining room, kitchen and a cloakroom. Small garden outside. GFCH. Available Now. EPC Rating E.



Colyton, Two Bed End Terrace. £525 pcm.

A two bedroom corner end terrace property located in an elevated position with attractive outward rural views and having an enclosed garden and parking space. Available Now. EPC Rating D.



Seaton, Chalet Style House. £825 pcm.

Unfurnished detached chalet style house close to town and seafront. uPVC double glazing. Gas fired central heating. Available from 10th March 2013. Pets considered. No DSS/No Smokers. EPC Rating E.



Colyton, Two Bedroom House. £645 pcm.

A spacious end terrace house with a conservatory overlooking a pretty south facing garden. Entrance hall, large lounge/dining room, fitted kitchen, conservatory, two double bedrooms and bathroom. Outside, garden, garage and parking. Gas CH. No pets, smokers or DSS. Available From 16th March. EPC Rating D.

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£148,000



Seaton

- A beautifully presented two bedroom terrace house in popular residential location
- Kitchen / diner overlooking landscaped rear garden
- Fully fitted kitchen and bathroom
- Lounge and bathroom
- Front and fully enclosed rear garden
- Off road parking
- Fully double glazed and GCH

£159,950



Seaton

- Three bedroom end terrace house in popular residential area
- Kitchen and dining room overlooking rear garden
- Lounge with feature fireplace
- Family bathroom
- Front and rear garden with storage shed
- GCH and double glazing

£179,950



Axminster

- A three bedroom end terrace house on large corner plot
- Scope to extend (STPP)
- Modern fitted kitchen / diner
- Lounge and Conservatory
- Family bathroom and downstairs WC
- Garage and off road parking
- NHBC remaining
- Fully double glazed and GCH

£178,000



Colyton

- A well maintained two bedroom terrace house with potential to extend
- L shaped kitchen and utility area
- Lounge and adjoining dining room
- Modern fitted family bathroom suite
- Fully enclosed landscaped rear garden
- Low maintenance front garden
- Consent to convert loft into third bedroom

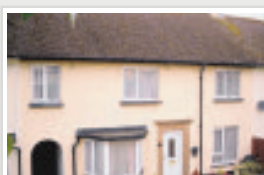
£174,950



Haven Court, Seaton

- A beautifully maintained one bedroom apartment in central over 55's development
- Private balcony and views over Axe Cliff
- Secure access system, 24hr care line, communal residents facilities
- Level access to amenities and sea front
- Residents parking and communal gardens
- No onward chain

£99,000



Axminster

- A four bedroom terrace family home with good size garden
- Kitchen and large utility extension
- Separate dining room with bay window
- Dual aspect lounge
- Family bathroom and downstairs WC
- Double glazing, GCH and cavity wall insulation
- No onward chain

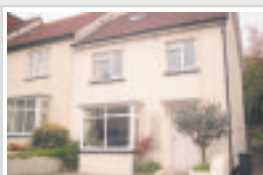
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Seaton

- A charming 2/3 bedroom semi detached cottage in heart of Seaton now in need of refurbishment
- Fully fitted kitchen and bathroom
- Lounge and conservatory
- Secluded location with stunning views to the rear over axe cliff and estuary, surrounding countryside and the sea
- Front courtyard and good sized rear garden
- Gas central heating
- No onward chain

Guide Price £150,000



Beer

- A three bedroom end terrace house with views over the village
- Open plan kitchen dining room with utility area overlooking garden
- Lounge with feature bay window
- Modern fitted family bathroom
- Scope to convert loft (stpp)
- Fully enclosed rear garden
- Off road parking for one
- GCH and double glazing

£250,000



Axminster

- A superb three bedroom end terrace ex show home with over 8 years NHBC remaining
- Kitchen / dining room overlooking rear garden
- Lounge
- Family bathroom, ensuite and downstairs WC
- Garage
- Fully enclosed low maintenance rear garden
- Beautifully presented throughout

£199,995



Beer

- A substantial semi detached three bedroom house
- Ideal for extensions (stpp)
- Good sized front, rear and side gardens
- Attached garage
- Off road parking
- Kitchen and Utility area
- Dining room and Lounge
- Family bathroom and downstairs WC
- Gas central heating

£295,000



Seaton

- A well presented two bedroom end of terrace property in popular residential area
- Modern fitted kitchen diner overlooking rear garden
- Lounge and bathroom
- Good decorative order throughout
- Off road parking for two cars
- Low maintenance front and rear gardens
- Double glazing and GCH

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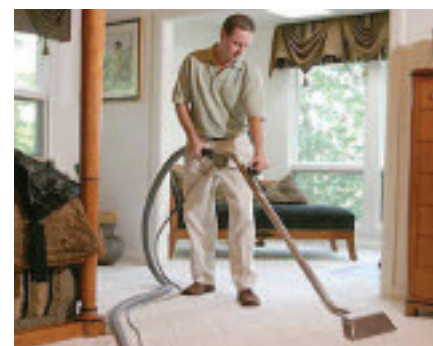
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Two trim levels come to market: S Copa and SE Copa. Based on standard S and SE specifications respectively, their introduction also brings about a simplification of the Altea lineup: 'S Emocion' trim has been deleted from the range, along with the 1.4 85 PS and 1.4 TSI 125 PS petrol engines.

What remain are the most appealing Altea and Altea XL ranges ever offered. Both comprise S, S Copa, SE and SE Copa trims, and three engines: 1.2 TSI 105 PS, 1.6 TDI 105 PS, and 2.0 TDI 140 PS. DSG automatic is available as an option on either of the diesel engines.

Not only does this give buyers a simpler but far better equipped model range to choose from, it also means that every Altea comes with parsimony included. The lowest emitting model, the 1.6 TDI 105 PS Ecomotive, returns 62.8mpg combined and 119g/km CO2 emissions, putting it into VED Band C and giving it a BIK rating of just 17%. (See table below for full details.)

The specific equipment highlights of the S Copa and SE Copa editions are as follows:

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In addition to the standard S specification, S Copa adds 16-inch 'Elio'

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SE Copa

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"The Copa editions of the Altea and Altea XL really are no-brainers for the customer. After all, who doesn't like to get something for nothing?" said SEAT UK Product Manager James Buckell.

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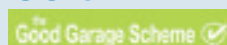
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East Devon football round-up

As they stand

Premier	Pld	Pts
Hatherleigh Town	14	35
Feniton	12	32
St Martins	13	28
Newtown	14	28
Heavitree SU	13	24
Morchard Bishop	10	20
Seaton Town	13	20
Topsham Town	13	16
University	12	16
Beer Albion	16	16
Willand Rovers	17	13
Thorverton	14	11
Budleigh Salterton	17	11
Clyst Valley	14	9
Exmouth Amateurs	14	6

Division One	Pld	Pts
Chard Town	13	31
Sidbury United	12	30
Witheridge	12	24
Bow AAC	9	22
Tiverton Town	20	22
University	10	18
Wellington Town	13	17
Heavitree SC	11	17
Alphington	14	17
East Budleigh	11	10
Culm United	10	4
Cullompton Rangers	6	3
Tipton St John	10	3
Colyton	9	1

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Elmore	10	27
Beacon Knights	11	24
Dawlish United	11	23
Bickleigh	12	23
Halwill	10	17
Colaton Raleigh	10	17
Sidmouth Town Res	10	12
Honiton Town	6	12
Westex Rovers	12	11
Topsham Town	8	10
Pinhoe	8	10
Exeter Civil Service	11	10
Clyst Valley	9	6
Chagford	7	0

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Newtown St Cyres	12	27
Credition United	10	26
Dolphin	9	25
South Zeal United	12	23
Newtown	12	22
Lymington	13	22
University	12	20
Uppertory	13	17
Thorverton	13	17
Tedburn St Mary	10	16
Hemyock	9	15
Ottery St Mary	12	12
Offwell Rangers	13	11
Winkleigh	10	7
North Tawton	14	7
Sandford	12	4

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Heavitree SC	13	37
Axminster Town	15	37
University	12	23
Chumleigh	10	20
Axminster United	10	19
Newtown	16	17
Exmouth Amateurs	10	16
Woodbury	10	16
Bampton	9	13
Exmouth Town Res	12	12
Okehampton Argyle	11	7
Lords XI	9	7
Seaton Town Res	13	7

Division Five	Pld	Pts
Cheriton Fitzpaine	11	30
Hatherleigh Town	12	26
Countess Wear	12	22
Awilcombe United	10	22
Culm United	11	20
Sampford Peverell	12	17
Topsham Town	11	15
Clyst Valley	11	15
Bow AAC	12	14
Westex Rovers	9	11
Lapford	11	11
Beer Albion	11	9
St Martins	9	6
Uplowman Athletic	11	4

Division Six	Pld	Pts
Feniton Res	11	26
Amory Park Rangers	12	25
Dawlish United	9	24
Dunkeswell	12	24
Silvertown	12	22
Topsham Town	15	17
East Budleigh	12	16
Exwick Village	8	15
Langdon	9	13
Stoke Hill	12	12
Amory Argyle	9	10
Morchard Bishop	9	10
Chagford	11	9
Priority	9	6
North Tawton	10	1

Division Seven	Pld	Pts
Fluxton	11	22
Tipton St John	12	22
Halwill	7	21
Ottery	12	21
Starcross Generals	12	19
Met Office	9	19
Ottery St Mary Res	14	18
Honiton Town Res	9	16
Lymington	14	14
Tedburn St Mary	13	12
Newtown St Cyres	8	11
Colaton Raleigh Res	10	11
Open Space Int	11	10
Cheriton Fitzpaine	14	8

Division Eight	Pld	Pts
Sidbury United Res	12	22
Alphington	11	21
Newtown	12	20
Pinhoe	9	19
Woodbury	9	18
Hemyock	11	17
Langdon	10	17
Bampton	11	17
Bickleigh	9	16
Offwell Rangers Res	12	16
Colyton Res	13	16
Lapford	12	14
Sandford	11	11
Winkleigh	9	5
Follygate & Inward'gh	11	4

*Pts deducted

Postponements through the 300-mark!

MATCH REPORT EXMOUTH TOWN RESERVES 5 AXMOUTH UNITED 1

Division Four

AXMOUTH visited Exmouth Town on a freezing afternoon and received a very icy blast losing 5-1.

It could have been a different story as the Axes started well and were on top creating chances. They took the lead when Asa Sandman finished off a good move with a Charlie Clarke assist.

More pressure had been seen them go two or even three up but successive efforts from Scott Dyer went over and then hit the post.

Axmouth then allowed the hosts a way back with an equaliser just before the break.

Despite creating and missing more chances the visitors were a totally different side after the break and could barely make a pass and committed terrible mistakes to concede four times.

Before the end of an increasingly feisty affair a mass brawl saw one from each side dismissed to complete a miserable day for the Boshill Cross side.

Axmouth manager Laurie Forino said: "Honestly we were awful in the 2nd half, I can't believe it was the same players."

"Normally I'd give credit to the opposition but my lads were that bad we made a poor side look reasonable."

One or two were clearly set on causing trouble and we fell for it as well as completely being off our game.

They all know it was poor and its one to write off, and quickly too, as we have another tough encounter away to Woodbury on Saturday."

ROUND-UP

OTTERTON are through to the East Area final of the Devon Intermediate Cup after beating FARWAY UNITED, from the Perry Street League, 3-1.

It was a great result for the 'Rollers' who were quick to pay tribute to the groundsmen who spent all morning getting the Stantaway pitch playable.

Brothers Lee and Ryan Mitchell and Mark Dobrijevic scored for Otterton.

The other tie between SAMP-

FORD PEVERELL and Cup holders MILLWEY RISE, also of the Perry Street League, was postponed because of a waterlogged pitch and will be re-scheduled at Millwey on Saturday.

With most of their rivals among the many weather casualties, ST MARTINS took the chance to close the gap at the top of the Premier with an 8-0 battering of BUDLEIGH SALTERTON.

Darren Eshun and Kevin Pike both struck twice, with singles coming from Matt Anderson, Lee Parker, Nathan Melton and Lewis Heaver.

NEWTOWN won 3-0 against SEATON TOWN in the top clash of the day, and that defeat has probably ruled the Seasiders out of the title race.

An own goal, plus strikes by Kyle Hall and Simon Piper, boosted Newtown who are very much in the frame. The game was switched to Broadclyst where the ground looked in perfect condition.

WITHERIDGE regained their top-three slot in Division One after getting a nap hand of goals without reply at COLYTON.

Ryan Greenwood, (2), Tony Radford, Jason Manley and an own goal did the trick for 'Withy' against a Colyton side still searching for a victory.

BEACON KNIGHTS are up to second place in Division Two after their 4-2 victory at EXETER CIVIL SERVICE. A Chris Down hat-trick and a Matt Board goal were registered for the Knights who rated it one of their best displays.

THORVERTON had their recent run of good results ended at NEWTOWN where they lost 2-1.

The bottom pair IN DIVISION FOUR, SEATON TOWN and visitors LORD'S XI, shared a 2-2 draw, but it felt a better result for Seaton who were two down at the break.

Jimmy Matthews and Seth Wakley were Seaton's scorers, and veteran Alex Anning did an excellent job in goal.

BEER ALBION pocketed a price-less point with a 1-1 draw against TOPSHAM TOWN in the only Division Five match played, but that was better than Division Six where all the matches were lost.

Unhappy FLUXTON, the Division

Seven leaders, were beaten 6-4 at home by TEDBURN ST MARY.

Mark Seward and Simon Durrant both scored twice for the 'Teds' who leap three places as a consequence.

Neil Maddocks and Lee Moore also scored, with 16-year-old Rhys Knight making his debut. Tom Rapps, Richard Rapps, James Santer and an own goal made up the Fluxton tally.

RESULTS

BUDDENS WESTINSURE DEVON INTERMEDIATE CUP SEMI-FINALS (EAST)

Ottertton 3, Farway Utd 1.
Sampford Pev p Millwey Rise p

FRESHA DEVON & EXETER PREMIER

Newtown 3, Seaton Tn 0.
St Martins 8, Budleigh Salterton 0.

All other matches postponed

DIVISION ONE

Colyton 0, Witheridge 5.

East Budleigh 3, Wellington Tn 0.

All other matches postponed

DIVISION TWO

Exeter CS 2, Beacon Knights 4.

All other matches postponed

DIVISION THREE

Newtown 2, Thorverton 1.

All other matches postponed

DIVISION FOUR

Exmouth Tn 5, Axmouth Utd 1.

Seaton Tn 2, Lord's 2.

All other matches postponed

DIVISION FIVE

Beer Albion 1, Topsham Tn 1.

All other matches postponed

DIVISION SIX

All matches postponed

DIVISION SEVEN

Fluxton 4, Tedburn St Mary 6.

All other matches postponed

DIVISION EIGHT

All matches postponed

FIXTURES

Saturday, January 26th
SOUTH WEST PENINSULA LEAGUE
(DIVISION 1 EAST)

Axminster v Budleigh Salterton
Totnes & Dartington v Sidmouth Town

FRESHA DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE
PREMIER

Beer Albion v Willand Rovers
Clyst Valley v Topsham Town

Exmouth Amateurs v Newtown
Feniton v Heavitree Social Utd

Hatherleigh Town v St Martins
Morchard Bishop v Thorverton

Seaton Town v University
DIVISION 1

Bow AAC v Culm United
East Budleigh v Alphington

Heavitree SU v Cullompton Rangers
Sidbury United v Colyton

Tiverton Town v Tipton St John

University v Witheridge

DIVISION 2

Bickleigh v Exeter Civil Service

Chagford v Elmore

Colaton Raleigh v Westex Rovers

Halwill v Clyst Valley

Pinhoe v Beacon Knights

Sidmouth Town v Honiton Town

Topsham Town v Dawlish United

DIVISION 3

Hemyock v North Tawton

Lymington v Offwell Rangers

Newtown St Cyres v Dolphin

South Zeal Utd v Winkleigh

Thorverton v Ottery St Mary

University v Sandford

Credition Utd v Newtown

DIVISION 4

Bampton v Heavitree Social United

Lords XI v Exmouth Town

Newtown v Chumleigh

Okehampton Arg v Exmouth Amat

University v Axminster Town

Woodbury v Axmouth United

DIVISION 5

Cheriton Fitzpaine v Bow AAC

Clyst Valley v Hatherleigh Town

Culm United v Uplowman Athletic

St Martins v Awilcombe United

Westex Rovers v Lapford

DIVISION 6

Amory Arg v Amory Park Rangers

Dawlish United v Topsham Town

Dunkeswell Rovers v Feniton

Exwick Village v Silvertown

Langdon v Chagford

Priority v Stoke Hill

DIVISION 7

Fluxton v Starcross Generals

Honiton Town v Halwill

Met Office v Ottery St Mary

Newtown St Cyres v Otterton

Tedburn St Mary v Open Space International

Tipton St John v Cheriton Fitzpaine

DIVISION 8

Colyton v Bickleigh

Langdon v Hemyock

Lapford v Pinhoe

Newtown v Alphington

Offwell Rangers v Folly Gate

Sandford v Bampton

Winkleigh v Sidbury United

DEVON INTERMEDIATE CUP EAST AREA

Semi-Final

Millwey Rise v Sampford Peverell

FOOTBALL EXPRESS CUP 2pm

Topsham v Morchard Bishop

PERRY STREET LEAGUE

(all 2pm kick-off)

CHALLENGE CUP QF

Lyme Regis v Farway United

KENNY HODGES CUP QF

Uplyme Res v Farway United Res

DIVISION THREE

Drimpton v Hawkchurch

Uplyme Res

Sunday, January 27th

BILL SLEE CUP ROUND 2

Pinhoe v Chagford

Tedburn St Mary v Newtown

Topsham v South Zeal

FOOTBALL EXPRESS CUP

St Martins v East Budleigh

SW PENINSULA DIV 1 (E)

DIVISION ONE (EAST)	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Exmouth Town	13	11	2	0	28	35
Newtown Abbot Spurs	16	10	2	4	13	32
Budleigh Salterton	17	9	3	5	5	30
Axminster Town	15	8	3	4	7	27
Stoke Gabriel	12	8	1	3	20	25
Exeter Civil Service	17	7	4	6	-2	25
Galmpton United	14	8	0	6	2	24
Teignmouth	17	7	1	9	-3	22
Exeter University	14	5	5	4	-7	20
Okehampton Argyle	12	5	3	4	2	18
Appledore	13	5	2	6	3	17
Alphington	14	5	1	8	-10	16
Wenlock & Darnley	14	3	2	7	-1	11
Plymouth United	15	3	2	10	-10	11
Crediton United	14	3	1	10	-25	10
Sidmouth Town	15	0	3	12	-22	2

cribbage round-up

HONITON LEAGUE

FIXTURES: January 24th: Feniton Soc B v Kings Arms, Honiton Inn B v Winslade Club, New Fountain v Vine Inn B, Thirsty Farmer v Feniton Soc A, Vine Inn A v Blacksmith Arms, Workingsmens B v Workingmens A.

	Pld	Pts
Thirsty Farmer.....	18	87
Blacksmith Arms.....	18	80
New Fountain.....	18	78
Winslade Club.....	18	75
Vine Inn A.....	17	75
Workingsmens B.....	18	75
Kings Arms.....	18	68
Workingmens A.....	17	67
Feniton Soc A.....	17	67
Feniton Soc B.....	17	66
Vine Inn B.....	17	61
Honiton Inn B.....	17	57
Honiton Inn A.....	17	56

RESULTS: Honiton Inn A 7 Kings Arms 1, Blacksmith Arms 5 Feniton Soc B 3, Feniton Soc A 5 New Fountain 3.

SEATON LEAGUE

Stan Berry Losers Plate

Losing Pts	Winning Pts
PJs Bees.....30	24

netball honiton league

Pixies miss their chance

Division 1

THE Top game of the night was between Flamingos, undefeated at the top of the table, and OPG who needed to defeat their opponents to maintain their hopes of the title.

The game started evenly with scores at 8-8 at quarter time. It was still all square at half way with both teams having scored 16 goals.

In the third period the Flamingos moved 26-22 ahead, finishing victors by 35-29. Sarah Clark was the Flamingos star whilst Carol Goddard took the honours for OPG.

Third placed Upplowman had taken a beating at the hands of OPG last week, but this week they bounced back with a win against the Met Office Weather Girls.

With Viv Grant once again at her best, the Upplowman side maintained their third place with a comfortable 41-10 victory despite some good play from Maria Dorothy for the Met Office.

Third game of the night saw Signs South West wanting to keep the pressure on Upplowman with a game against a Tip Top Trees side still looking for their first point.

At quarter time it was the Trees who led by 5-4, with SSW drawing level at half way – at 10 goals each.

With Debbie Wheeler in fine form for SSW and Phoebe Comfrey for 3Ts the game was on a knife edge as Signs SW went 26-22 ahead before finishing victors by 35-29. Nevertheless the result saw the Trees gain their first point.

RESULTS - Division One: Signs South West 25 Tip Top Trees 20, Flamingos 35 OPG 29, Upplowman 41 Weather Girls 10.

	Pld	GD	Pts
Flamingos.....	10	232	30
OPG.....	11	209	27
Upplowman.....	11	135	24
Signs South West.....	10	16	21
Met Office WG.....	11	-193	5*
Tip Top Trees.....	11	-405	1

tain 3, Kings Arms 1 Workingsmens B 7, Vine Inn B 5 Honiton Inn A 3, Winslade Club 6 Vine Inn A 2, Workies A 2 Thirsty Farmer 6.

	Pld	Pts
Lionel Hawkins.....	18	12
Hedley Hawkins.....	17	11
Terresa Baldwin.....	18	11
Amelia Bath.....	17	9
Lorraine White.....	17	9
Maureen Pendrick.....	17	9
Rita Freemantle.....	17	9
Dave Field.....	18	9
Audrey Hawkins.....	17	8
Julie Davies.....	18	8
Brenda Flood.....	18	7
Mike Dent.....	18	6
Steve Pettitt.....	18	6

RESULTS: Mike Dent 0 Dave Field 1, Amelia Bath 1 Lionel Hawkins 0, Dave Field 1 Julie Davies 0, Hedley Hawkins 1 Mike Dent 0, Lorraine White 0 Brenda Flood 1, Steve Pettitt 0 Maureen Pendrick 1, Terresa Baldwin 1 Audrey Hawkins 0.

PJs Club.....	30	24
Kings Arms.....	29	25
Vault Bar.....	29	25
Golden Hind.....	23	31
Eyre Court.....	21	33

hockey honiton

Honiton Hornets 4

Exe Hockey Club 0

FROM the opening whistle Honiton took control of the game; and were it not for some fine goalkeeping the final score line would have been even greater in the Hornets favour.

As it was, the opening goal came when a penalty stroke was awarded to the hosts following an infringement by an exe defender right on the goal line; Amy Phillips successfully netted the stroke.

There were two further goals in the first-half: Vanessa Trude finished off a scramble between a number of players from both sides following a rebound off the goalkeeper's pad.

The final goal of this half came after Jean Herniman zipped the ball in from the right wing across the circle to Sophie George who tucked it away.

The scoring was completed after the turnaround through Laura Frank.

Players-of-the-Match: Lydia Cox and Amy Phillips.

running round-up

Kate through to Championships

Honiton Running Club

WITH JUDY DAVEY.

WHEN the Honiton Running Club Chairman announced a 10 mile off-road run in the Goyle on Sunday, four Honiton runners decided to take the easy option and instead run the First Chance 10K along the River Exe.

Temperatures were just below freezing but Exeter has been spared the snow and ice seen further east so the paths were dry allowing for good times.

Graham Reeves led the Honiton team home in a time of 39 minutes 37 seconds which was a PB for him over 10K.

Roger Saunders followed in 44:37 again with a surprisingly good time for him closely followed by Mark Dallyn in a time of 45:19 while Sam Shute finished in 57:04.

The event was well organised and a big thank you has to go to the marshals for standing still for so long in freezing temperatures.

Axe Valley Runners

WITH DAVE MUTTER

ETHAN Day and Kate Vine took part in

the Devon Schools Cross country championships in Plymouth last Saturday.

Kate ran superbly finishing 5th so progressing to the South West Championships in Bristol in two weeks.

Sadly Ethan was taken out with five others on the third bend as one boy slipped and crashed into them.

However, Ethan managed to get up, composed himself and went from last place to finish 28th, a great effort.

The First Chance 10K took place on a very icy Sunday. The course is flat and fast, run on tarmac cycle ways and gravel footpaths along the Exeter Canal and the River Exe.

There were fears that the race would have to be cancelled due to ice and snow but on the morning the course was declared clear and 467 runners wrapped up well for the experience.

First home was Tom Merson from Bristol & West AC in 31:32secs. First lady was Lucy Commander from SWRR who finished 25th in 36:51.

AVR's Mark Hilder was pleased to beat his last years' time by over half a minute, coming in 138th with a time of 43:48.

golf honiton

TUESDAY MIXED

THE Club Tuesday Mixed Competitions are going from strength to strength.

Thirty two played this week including three new members - Janet and David Hughes and Margaret Black who were welcomed by the organisers.

The format was four clubs and a putter Stableford. The winners, with 36pts, were Sue Ritchie and Phil Wall. In 2nd place with 34pts on c/b were Margaret Black and this year's Seniors Captain Bob Underwood.

In 3rd place, also 34pts on c/b, were Di Wall and Paul Ritchie, while 4th place went to Sue and Paul Witton with 34pts.

LADIES SECTION

THE ground was definitely crisp and white though not necessarily

even on Wednesday for the Ladies NQ Stableford competition.

But, despite using temporary greens several ladies turned in very respectable scores.

Tricia Swindell continued her winning streak and had a well earned 1st place in the Silver Division with 37 points, followed closely by Mona Carter who also mastered the unusually frosty conditions and came in 2nd with 36 points.

In Bronze 1 Division Catherine Doherty came out tops with 33 points, while Lesley Oxenham was 2nd with 32 points (c/b).

Bronze 2 Division winner was Susan Hyde with 28 points, while 2nd and 3rd places were decided on c/b with Di Wall just pipping Maureen Tolle-marche to the post, both on 27 points.

skittles results

AXMINSTER

Mens League

Ellis Shield Results

Red Lion B 284 (P Margetts 56) v Harbour Rotary 236 (C Painton 46) Seaton FC 214 (R Upright 53) v Old Hawk IV 220 (J Mitcham 47) New Inn Z 308 (M Hoad 57) v Colcombe B 248 (K Wyatt 55) Ax Con A 163 (P Banner 39) v Ax Inn Jokers 245 (A Churchill 63) Lamb Spartans 296 (M Jenkins, C Miller 55) v Hawk H/Cs 287 (N Herrod 58) Axe Vale Stars 270 (R Strawbridge 56) v Lamb D 252 (R Burrough 53) Gerrard C 171 (B Fogerty 41) v Lamb A 254 (N Jones 58) New Inn Hawks 251 (D Lucas 48) v Carpetbaggers 284 (G Kent, B Ben 53) Ax Inn A 201 (B Margetts 51) v Red Devils 249 (B Huntley 61) Ax Con Rebels 252 (J Perryman 53) v WH Wilm A 195 (B Plastow 38) Red Lion D 315 (J Ellis 63) v New Inn C 315 (K Smith 85) Red Lion D won after play-off, Red Lion C 168 (P Bird 41) v Kings Stk 196 (T Bright 45) George Chdstk 230 (J McClimmonds 54) v Tuckers C 238 (M Sprague 60) New Inn A 262 (A Rees 50) v B & Gs 319 (M Enticott 69) Old Hawk A 250 (J Churchill 49) v Wilmers Maggots 251 (C Schultze 53) Thorncombe B 250 (C Atyeo 53) v Ax Inn B 220 (A Phillips 64).

LADIES

Division 1: Harbour A 401 (S Millman 75) v Lamb A 391 (S Garland 73) Ax Inn A 328 (R Chrichard, J Palmer 65) v Old Inn Mates 242 (L Larcombe 50) Colcombe A 353 (A Ogden 75) v Seaton BC 338 (R Follerford 68) B & Js 300 (J White 56) v Red Lion Rabble 308 (J Pearse 58) Red Lion A 400 (C Spiller 79) v George Chdstk 338 (C Craven 60).

Division 2: New Inn B 299 (M Mear 57) v Tuckers Arms A 277 (L Gould 52) Gerrard Guzzlers 266 (K Randall 50) v Kings Arms Stk 277 (M Fletcher 55) Lambettes 304 (C Herbert 61) v New Inn A 325 (P Hurford 66) PJs Social 328 (E Turner 60) v Kings Army Seaton 338 (S Russell, K Lloyd-Hughes 60) Thorncombe Newtops 307 (M Fursman 64) v Perfect Pins 384 (K Boulch 62).

Division 3: Axmouth Angels 314 (S Gush 56) v Colcombe B 317 (S Wilton 60) Old Inn A 268 (S Walker 49) v Ax Inn Allsorts 216 (W Graham 44)

Wilm Wanderers 336 (A Monkhouse 58) v Gerrard A 321 (M Jenner 59) Tuckers B 359 (K Laing 67) v Harbour Antics 314 (M Todd, T Potter 57) Seaton FC 339 (L Smitham 71) v Thorncombe A 323 (M Marles 59).

Division One	Pld	Pts
Axe Carpets A.....	11	17
Harbour A.....	12	16
Seaton BC.....	12	16
Axe Inn A.....	12	14
Red Lion A.....	12	14
George C Stock A.....	12	13
Colcombe A.....	12	10
Red Lion Rabble.....	12	10
BBJs Chardstock.....	12	10
Lamb A.....	12	8
Old Inn Mates.....	11	2

Division Two	Pld	Pts
New Inn A.....	12	20
PJs Social Club.....	12	18
New Inn B.....	12	17
Kings Army Seaton.....	12	16
Perfect Pins.....	12	12
Lambettes.....	12	10
Axe Carpets B.....	11	9
Tuckers Arms A.....	12	9
Kings Arms Stock A.....	12	9
Gerrard Guzzlers.....	11	6
Thorn Newtops.....	12	4

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Old Inn Kilmington.....	12	16
Colcombe B.....	11	16
Seaton FC.....	11	14
Harbour Antics.....	12	14
Axmouth Angels.....	12	12
Seaton FC Mad Hatt.....	10	12
Gerrard A.....	11	10
Wilm Wanderers.....	12	10
Axe Inn Allsorts.....	12	10
Tuckers Arms B.....	11	6
Thorncombe A.....	12	6

COLYTON

(Venue change: Captains cup qualifying round, Winstons group has been moved to the White Hart Colyford).

Division 1
Vine B 358 (K Gush 70) Lamb B 327 (A Churchill 62); Axe Vale sc B 321 (T Miller 62) Three Tuns A 363 (W Guppy 69); Lamb A 337 (S Pomeroy 64) Offwell A 288 (J Lockyer 59); Honiton Con D 374 (Wil Tratt 67) Honiton WMC A 378 (Lolly Pye 72); Gerrard A 320 (T Underdown 59) Axminster Con A 301 (S Woolloff, S Moore 56); New Inn A 384 (D Jones 82) Gerrard B 354 (M Orsman 70); Red Lion Cavaliers 394 (H Harris 69) Red Lion A 414 (Jo Flint 93);

Division 2
Eagle Tavern 377 (C Hutchings 75) Colyton Club 387 (S Hitchcock 78); Sidbury Stones

345 (P Barham 64) Colcombe A 350 (R Parsons 70); Harbour C 435 (R Gush, C Brown 80) Axminster Carpets B 404 (A Freeman 79); Tuckers Arms B 390 (D Coombes 69) Tuckers Arms A 408 (D Dower 77); Harbour A 403 (M Pavey 76) Mountbatten Whites 409 (E Bonetta 78); Beer sc B 339 (M Archibold 61) Sidbury sc A 340 (T Guest 64); Beer Vikings beat Vine A;

Division 3

Axminster Carpets A 320 (P Stone 63) Harbour Beerboys 315 (S White, K Agland 57); Rising Sun A 323 (A Baldwin, T Churchill 61) Awilscombe Harts 342 (P Richards 65); White Hart B 355 (P Gibbins 72) New Inn B 348 (D Hodder 74); Ship A 349 (K Morley, R Cook 65) Tuckers Arms C 345 (R Burrough 62); Seaton AFC A 365 (M French 71) Volunteer B 347 (M Spink 71); Red Lion Sidbury 357 (J Beaton 71) Axe Vale sc C 332 (B Ostler 65); Volunteer A 318 (T Williams 63) Beer Albion 349 (D Williams 74);

Division 4

Heathfield A 343 (R Curry 66) Kings Arms A 374 (B Addington 69); Axminster Inn A 310 (J Ellis 65) Kingfisher B 320 (B Dowell 67); Honiton Con A 309 (N Sleman, F Crabb 59) Honiton Con B 322 (A Meecham 61); Seaton Bowling club 277 (Rhonda Follenfant 51) Red Cow A 307 (M Parkinson 69); Colcombe B 371 (V Wood 72) Rising Sun B 347 (T Barrett 64); Honiton WMC B 331 (G Richards 70) Beer sc A 318 (J Newbury 57); Kingfisher A v bye;

Division 5

Three Tuns Hammers 383 (D Spiller 72) Beer sc D 336 (N Newbery 62); Offwell Rejects 376 (R Hembrow 74) Seaton AFC B 348 (Claire Rice 62); Tuckers D 301 (G Bass, D McCollomb 53) Ship B 295 (P Christmas 55); Beer sc C 318 (J Adkin 60) Honiton Con BTP 330 (R Doble 64); Kings Arms B 311 (L Osborn 55) Heathfield B 274 (M Glaeser, Marion Fletcher 51); P J's A 329 (C Carter 58) White Hart A 350 (R Gallagher 63); Old Inn 284 (S Crompton 59) PJs B 325 (J

Nield 62);

Division One	Pld	Pts
Honiton Con D.....	15	24
Axe Vale SC B.....	15	22
Vine B.....	15	20
Lamb A.....	15	18
Red Lion A.....	15	18
Axe Con A.....	15	17
Honiton WMC A.....	15	16
Gerrard A.....	15	14
Red Lion Cavs.....	15	14
Lamb B.....	15	10
New Inn A.....	15	10
Three Tuns A.....	15	8
Offwell A.....	15	5

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Colyton Club.....	15	24
Mountbatten Whites.....	15	21
Harbour C.....	15	20
Tuckers Arms B.....	15	20
Colcombe A.....	15	18
Sidbury SC A.....	15	16
Harbour A.....	15	15
Beer Vikings.....	15	14
Ship A 349 (K Morley, R Cook 65) Tuckers Arms C 345 (R Burrough 62); Seaton AFC A 365 (M French 71) Volunteer B 347 (M Spink 71); Red Lion Sidbury 357 (J Beaton 71) Axe Vale sc C 332 (B Ostler 65); Volunteer A 318 (T Williams 63) Beer Albion 349 (D Williams 74);	15	12
Vine A.....	15	12
Axe Carpets B.....	15	11
Tuckers Arms A.....	15	11
Beer SC B.....	15	8
Eagle Tavern.....	15	8

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Volunteer A.....	15	24
Red Lion Sidbury.....	15	20
Harbour BB.....	15	18
Ship A.....	15	18
Awilsc Harts.....	15	16
Volunteer B.....	15	16
Axe Vale SC C.....	15	14
Beer Albion.....	15	14
Seaton FC A.....	15	14
White Hart B.....	15	14
Axe Carpets A.....	15	12
New Inn B.....	15	12
Tuckers Arms C.....	15	10
Rising Sun.....	15	8

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Beer SC A.....	14	20
Axe Inn A.....	14	18
Colcombe B.....	13	15
Honiton Con A.....	14	16
Honiton Con B.....	14	15
Rising Sun B.....	14	15
Kings Arms A.....	14	14
Heathfield A.....	13	13
Kingfisher A.....	13	12
Honiton WMC B.....	14	10
Kingfisher B.....	14	10
Red Cow A.....	14	10
Seaton BC.....	14	10

Division Five	Pld	Pts
Three Tuns Hammers.....	15	24
Honiton Con BTP.....	15	22
Beer SC D.....	15	20
Beer SC C.....	15	19*
Seaton FC B.....	15	18
Kings Arms B.....	15	17
Ship B Shipmunks.....	14	16*
White Hart A.....	14	14
Offwell Rejects.....	15	13
Tuckers Arms D.....	13	12
Heathfield B.....	15	8
PJs B.....	15	8
PJs A.....	15	7
Old Inn B.....	15	5

(* points deducted)

EAST DEVON HUNT

Division One	Pld	Pts
Culm Vale.....	12	19
Sutton Wanderers.....	14	18
Marvels.....	12	17
Auctioneers.....	13	16
Night Owls.....	10	14
Zulu Warriors.....	12	12
Blackdown Boys.....	14	12
Sidford.....	12	11
Marsh Green.....	14	11
Breakaways.....	12	10
Perkins Village.....	13	10
Blacksmiths.....	13	10
Tuckers Arms.....	12	8
Honiton Clyst.....	12	6

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Game abandoned after mass brawl

A MASS brawl at Greenway Lane on Saturday forced the abandonment of Saturday's match between Axminster Town and Budleigh Salterton.

With just 38 minutes on the clock there is no chance of the result standing. Budleigh were 3-0 up at the time!

The two teams are scheduled to play each other in the reversed fixture at Sector Lane this Saturday (see report inside on page 54).

SWPL Secretary Phil Hiscox confirmed in a statement on the league's website that the matter is now in the hands of the Devon FA.

Sidmouth Town had no scheduled fixture and will hope to return to action at the weekend when they head off to Foxhole to take on fellow strugglers Totnes & Dartington.

In the four matches that were completed likely champions Exmouth Town moved three points clear at the top with games in hand after crushing Teignmouth 6-1.

In the Devon & Exeter League the number of games lost to the weather since December 1st reached an astonishing 301 with

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just 10 league games and the Devon Intermediate cup (east) semi-final between Otterton and Farway United surviving.

Farway may have wished it hadn't as they crashed out 3-1 after taking an early lead.

The other semi-final between Samford Peverell and visiting Millwey Rise is rearranged for this weekend.

In the Premier division Seaton Town drew a blank and were made to pay as they went down 3-0 at Newtown who remain fourth.

Next up for the Seasiders is Saturday's visit by University while Beer Albion return to action when they welcome Willand Rovers Reserves.

In division one Colyton's woes continue. The Tanners put up a good first-half showing before going down 5-0 against Witherridge in a match played at the Tanners old Chantry Lane Ground as their new home at the Peace Memorial Ground was unplayable.

Colyton travel to unbeaten promotion candidates Sidbury United at the weekend.

There's a local-derby on the menu in division two as Sidmouth Town Reserves entertain form team Honiton Town while Colaton Raleigh welcome Westex Rovers.

In division three both Offwell and Ottery St Mary are on the Road. Offwell face Lympstone while the Otters travel to Thorverton Reserves.

Down in division four Axmouth United were thumped 5-1 at Exmouth Town Reserves while Seaton Town Reserves bagged a point after a 2-2 draw in the bottom-of-the-table battle with Lords XI at Colyford Road.

Axmouth travel to Woodbury while neighbours Axminster Town Reserves are at University 5ths.

Meanwhile, up at Furzebrake Beer Albion Reserves extended their unbeaten run in division five to three games with a 1-1 draw with Topsham Town 3rds.

There was a goal-fest in the only game played in division seven as leaders Fluxton were beaten 6-4 at home by Tedburn St Mary.

East Devon Badminton scene thriving

THE first round of the East Devon Junior Badminton League was played at Crediton last Saturday with teams from Colyton, Honiton, Sidmouth, Ottery, Queens of Crediton and Chulmleigh all taking part.

Ottery came out on top of the Championship League ahead of the combined Honiton Colyton and Sidmouth team, with Chulmleigh in third.

The First Division was topped by another combined Honiton, Colyton and Sidmouth team ahead of two Queens sides.

The league is played at U13 and U17 age groups with the chance to play singles, doubles and mixed afforded to all players.

For those interested in playing badminton, Colyton Juniors play on Saturday mornings from 9.30am, Honiton on Monday evenings from 6pm and Sidmouth on Thursdays from 5.30pm.

If anyone wants more information



■ GETTING INVOLVED: Robert Walker, Hannah and Matthew Domhof pictured at the Sidmouth club night.

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Winter warming waves

DESPITE the days becoming chillier, swimming still provides one of the best forms of exercise for both you and your baby, and is just as perfect for cold winter days as it is for hot summer ones.

The main thing to consider when taking very young children swimming is that the water temperature needs to be cosy warm (32 degrees for babies under 12lbs or 12 weeks; 30 degrees for everyone else). And the good news is there's no minimum age to start your baby swimming; they don't need to have had any immunisations before they go.

'Just half an hour's swimming will provide your baby or toddler with a complete work out,' says Rowan Bradford who runs Water Babies classes across Devon and Somerset. 'They'll be exercising muscles they'd never even find on land! Swimming's great for enhancing their confidence and awareness, as well as helping to improve eating and sleeping patterns – a definite bonus!'

Whether swimming in winter or summer, a baby wet-suit is always a good idea – a toasty baby is going to be infinitely happier than a chilly one! Do make sure you put your baby in it at the start of the session; it's very easy to take it off if your baby gets too hot. However, if they start getting too cold, putting anything on them at that stage will do little to make them warmer, so it's good to be cautious from the start.

Once you're in the pool, keep your baby gently moving all the time: bouncing across the water, swinging them round, singing nursery rhymes as you go. You'll find they respond really positively, especially as they'll

love sharing such special one-to-one time with you. However, if your baby's still very small, don't be surprised if they don't appear to be remotely interested in what you're doing at first, as there'll be a huge amount of other stimulating things attracting their attention!

'We see no drop in our classes during the winter months,' comments Rowan. 'In fact, many of our parents tell us that they love getting into a steaming hot pool with their baby, whilst the rain drips down the windows outside.'

However you take your baby swimming, at the end of every session, wrap them in a dry towel and place them somewhere safe whilst you get changed. By the time you're ready they'll be warm and dry, so getting them dressed will be a much easier and more relaxing process. Make sure there's no water remaining in their ears, then, finally, pop a hat on your tired but happy little one, who'll hopefully be snuggling down for a good sleep as you prepare to leave the pool.

Swimming with your baby is a great way to play and is fantastic for strengthening the bond between the two of you. It will also introduce them to a lifelong love of staying healthy and fit, whilst having a great time too! What could be better?

Rowan and Lee and their dedicated team run lessons in a variety of locations including Axminster, Exeter, Newton Abbot, and Chudleigh. For more information please call 01392 367860 or visit www.waterbabies.co.uk